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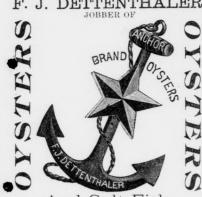
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THE COLONEL.

Dilloways were, and in few could the facts have been taken with more diversity of opinion. There was Mamma Dilloway, a stately, gray-haired matron, who felt so wronged by circumstance as to be for, though, that would let her and Brooks and et us still have them. But it is a great deal to be grateful for, as it is. It doesn't strike her so, though, at all. You will see that were ever born!"

"Maria," said Mrs. Dilloway in a sep-willoway in a se who was in too miserable health to care about money matters, and passed the day on the sofa in languor and indifference. There was Kate, whose situation as a teacher was the mainstay of the house. There were the younger ones, Ethel and Fred and Harry, on whom the world was just beginning to cast a shadew, whose appetites and whose legs grew with every day beyond the bounds of provisions and trousers. And there was Brooks, the proud and suffering eldest son, whose beginnings had all come to naught—who carred poverty as it had cursed him; and already. The air is so clear you think you are on wings. I wish Manther was Maria, the other daughter, who was not a beauty, but who, nevertheless, had that quality of absorbing and reflecting sunshine which brings sunshine into shadow, and who rather reflected.

It seemed to Mamma Dilloway, on the morning that Brooks was summond to Colorado to take the books of an old friend who had fallen in her new desuppose. And, in spite of her little speech, Mamma Dilloway's face was wreathed with smiles as she read:

"We are the younger ones, Ethel and the vague sense of unconjectured possible to the distinct. The follows felt in a ragged urchin and make him the vague sense of unconjectured possible to the care the wind in the vague sense of unconjectured possible to the care was the twist shift and the vague sense of unconjectured possible to the care the wind in the vague sense of unconjectured possible to the care the was the care the care the care the care the was broad to take the books of an old for the country of the country of the country of the beauty of the bound of the good. It would do her good. It would not say that the proposition of him, that I will tell you—running differed who had fallen in her new desupports and the was she read. "On the contrary, mamma, and there was she read." "I and the transport of the color hat

"Maria!" exclaimed her mother. "You know, mamma, you are as glad

the whole family agnast at the vision of loneliness, oppressed with anxiety, and wretched with something like grief.

They could scarcely have told you hew they dragged on an existence through the first dreary weeks. The weather fitted with their feelings, and nothing broke the monetony of their trouble.

"People get introduces of quickly in week places?" said Materia, to can have planted, to can have planted and she promised. But she has told me all about him. She used to think he would marry Miss Arundel, her sister. Miss Arundel is very pretty, and blushes like a peach when you speak to her."

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ples and write for prices that can be obtained in this market.

If there is only potatoes and milk. You irksome to me to shake hands with the tained in this market. We do a COMMISSION BUSINESS and our aim is to obtain the highest market price for all goods sent us. Not only BEANS

were an the file and comfort we had, and radespeople.

"Oh, mamma, mamma!" cried Kate. "Oh, mamma, mamma!" would be this minute if Fred had a place with have to come home, and leave Brooks to our grocer!"

and such scenery—a world of pictures. fords me pleasure, I don't see why you I suppose you think of us in a desert: should interfere with it, especially as we but can you muster a dozen superb young Sauls, Englishmen and others, every morning with galloping across country, every evening with music and dancing? You know so many English of the first and purposes. Lady Temple—

out in the haunted diamonds, saw her the first water come over to hunt the the buffalo, and some to take up land for ranches. There is a Mr. Cholmondeley, said.

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Anyone in want of a first-class Fire or ranches. There is a Mr. Cholmondeley, and Lock Co. manufacture will find it to shreds. But at length Mamma last to shreds. But at length Mamma point loss work as well, had nearly worn the last plating off the spoons—the real silver had gone long Dilloway tore open another, and having at home, where you so seldom see a marryless power and less waste)

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The turn the divine campensation is tarting the slowes and saucers that morning with spaces of the divine campensation in last.

The do you think of a real British nobleman, of a family titled since the Conqueror— or is it the flood? Colonel Sir Guy Tem-ple! Perfectly charming, and rich be-yond calculation—tin mines in Cornwall. I think we shall name the mine for him.

Maria, who was performing a pas seul, wash of the sea there. A fine old Elizabethan place, the mansion is, she says, and said he should not ask a third? She such a very ill-managed affair after all. ivy-covered, with all its quadrangles and loped he wouldn't. What had seemed unendurable three months ago, she could Perhaps we couldn'd do better ourselves. King David was quite right," said she, pausing in her waltz. "The dance is the expression of joy, and just now, I am sure, of religious joy; for if ever anybody was thankful—"

Think of hanging up your picture there, to look out on the world long after the other girls; and even world long and stacked chimneys and stacked ch Think of hanging up your picture there, to look out on the world long after your eyes are dust in their sockets! There are some hourseld diameter forms. eyes are dust in their sockets! There are some haunted diamonds in the famas I—"
"I don't know any such short-sighted thing," said Mrs. Dilloway. "Colorado is a long way off, and mining life is very rough, and mines are very uncertain; and if Brooks falls ill while all alone there with nobody—"

as I—"

are some naunted diamonds in the family, too. Did you ever hear of such a thing? Along the year of the marriage of the heir they blaze like bonfires, with a white light far eclipsing their real luster; and just before the death of a Temple they blaze again with a baleful red thought. Mrs. Dilloway retrimmed her bonnet and went to church with her good with nobody—"
"Just the way Clever Alice reasoned.
I'll tell you what, mamma—I'll go with him. Mrs. Byrnes offered me enough for grandma's cashmere shawl to pay my way, and I need an outing, and may find something to do myself."
And before Mrs. Dilloway fairly knew what had happened, Brooks and Maria were on their Westward way, having left the whole family aghast at the vision of loneliness, oppressed with anxiety, and she promised. But she has told me

"People get intimate so quickly in such places," said Kate. "A great piece of folly, said Mamma

wrote Kate. "The house is getting so Dilloway at this point of the letter. damp with mamma's tears that the walls "To think of dropping his father's title will mildew presently. Margaret, too, a title won centuries ago. These demoturns her face to the back of the sofa, cratic notions! As for my opinion, there and the tears roll down, one by one, for dreariness. The gloom has even affected ish government that more than compen-Ethel, whose dolls are always going to sates for the differences in caste. And funerals. There seems to be nothing to do, nothing to expect, nowhere to go.

My quarter hasn't yet been pain, and we have the pain and the pain and

his fate."

The answer to this letter was of a fortnight's later date. "Come home, indeed,"
said Maria, "when I'm having the first
good time in my life! Such a new and
strange life, too! Such an atmosphere,

Tid on't know anybody, Kate," said
Mrs. Dilloway, severely, "who has the
faculty you have of obtruding the vulgarity of every day upon the ideal. If
the colonel has greater charms for me
my dearest, sweetest people at home. I
shall always be your Maria."
"No, I s'pose not: I'
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"Come, now, throw i
too."
"I'm afraid I can't."
"What' when I'm ta

"Oh, they don't need dresses, mamma, in that life—"
"Not need dresses, Margaret!" cried Mrs. Dilloway, holding up her hands.
"I mean, mamma, her riding dress, that she made from the water-proof, you remember, is as good there as a velvet court-train would be in London."
"Poor Maria isn't really pretty," soliloquized Mrs. Dilloway; "but that's the way things go. What a pity, Margaret, that you couldn't have gone out with Brooks?"

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"You —didn't! Then how — then where—are you crazy, Maria? Has your good fortune turned you mever saw Sir Guy Temple, if you don't know him, how in the world are you married to him?"

"A merchant who oves more prejudice "You — didn't!" Then how — then

"Oh, Maria's brightness is just as good unspeakable comfort, to think that even body else. But I am going to do some Few families could be in more desperate straits as to money matters than the Dilloways were, and in few could the

would put them beyond want any more. The sun had come out, the landscape was was really better managed than she had thought. Mrs. Dilloway retrimmed her bonnet and went to church with her good spirits, feeling in a thankful mood. It vas pleasant to see the neighborsmiling at one and bowing to another; it than half a million dollars, and has diput the neighbors in mind of her, too; and they came to see her that week, and the next, and made it more cheerful than it had been for months. She hinted mysteriously at Maria's good fortune, but was not sure that she ought to commit herself. Good friends, good fortune and herself. Good friends, good fortune and good feeling all gave her a sensation resembling the happiness she used to know; she radiated it on Margaret and the rest till you would never have dreamed it was the tear-sodden family of which Maria and Brooks took leave in the gray of the morning a dozen weeks ago.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

fortune," Maria wrote in her last letter.
"I'm sure I don't know what she means
by 'darkly hinting,' "said her mother.
"It was all plain enough to me."

"Go on, go on, mamma!"
"I have been darkly hinting at good fortune, and see how you read the riddle. Give me Mamma Dilloway for a guesser. The Sphinx would sink into have short commons, I can tell you. The table emphasizes our low spirits three times a day; but mamma will have it set, if there is only potatoes and milk. You imagine he is marrying me for my beauty? How many ideas you have about the wedding! But don't you incline to a quiet one always? Are you going to call me 'My lady,' mamma, and treat me with great respect? Sir Guy

"I never did, mamma. You gave your-elf tounderstand so."

"When you said you were going back to England with Sir Guy Temple as his

"I never said so, mamma. Mrs. Cecil said he was going to take a wife back with him when he came up from Arizona. I didn't say it was I. And I didn't say it was Miss Arundel, although she did. But Mrs. Cecil is a humbug, and I think

she was playing off on me."

"And what did you mean about the wedding?" gasped Mrs. Dilloway.

"Oh, that was something you took for granted, you see. But when I give you Brooks' word for it, in a check signed, sealed and delivered, that he has sold out his interest in the Colonel Mine for more vided it, share and share alike, among us all, you'll believe that? So you thought to see me in the haunted diamonds? I'll teli you what, mamma," tilting back her mother's chin and kissing her thin lips, "no more tears in those eyes, remember! I'll tell you what, I'll

Throwing In. The village and rural merchant is always expected to "throw iu" something with any unusual purchase. The custom is unknown to the city merchant, who usually has one price and one rule from which there is no deviation.

"You'll throw in a spool of thread, I eckon, if I take a dress pattern off of this?" asks the thrifty woman in pursuit of "bargains" in a village store.
"Well—yes, I dunno but I can," replies the equally thrifty merchant.

"And a card of hooks and eyes?"
"I dunno, now; I ain't making a cent off the goods, nohow.

"Oh, nonsense, you're doubling your

money, you know you are, and a card of "No, I s'pose not; I'll throw them in."

"Come, now, throw in a spool of twist. "What! when I'm taking ten yards of

"Well, all right; but I can't throw in anything more.

The goods are cut off and paid for and all the other things "thrown in" are put into the parcel. But just as the woman

"What does she mean about those operations?" she asks, looking back with a second thought.

"Oh, the little mine he happened on, don't you recollect, when he first went out; great piece of good luck, Maria night full of stars. And the next mouth out; great piece of good luck, Maria said; doesn't come to one in a thousand.

That may make our fortunes yet."

"If we wait for a Colorado mine to was kissing her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and feathers, making her really attract—not find a merchant prince anywhere—and in the list is to say, one who takes an active in the is to find a dress that was all one sparkle of jet to her mother's bewildered eyes, that is to say, one who takes an active in the is to find a feathers, who is not ready to deliver you a glorious tribute to the thrifty, enterprising gentleman who expended to the thrifty, enterprising gentleman who expended to the thrifty of the prince any her make and pushes his business, who, in reality, is the sub-architect of his fortune. The commercial traveler of war any her mether's cheeks and cheeks. By the way, didn't Brooks write you that he has a little mine himself? He has given me half of it."

And so the letter ran on, and great cheer it brought into that dull place where it was read.

"The Colonel," said Mrs. Dilloway, reflectively, as Maria knew she would. "Colonel Sir Guy Temple. Those old titles think more of themselves than half the ducal houses in the realm, you know. I didn't suppose any one but the Prince of Wales owned tin mines in Cornwall, though. I wonder if Maria's dead silence for a moment or two.

That may make our fortunes yet."

"If we wait for a Colorado mine to make our fortunes, began Mrs. Dilloway. Dilloway, with majesty.

"We might as well make them ourselves, and the mouth and forehead.

"We might as well make them ourselves, asid Kate. "Come, come, mamma—the news about Colonel Sir Guy Temple," said Mrs. Dilloway, solemnly, "is engaged to marry your sister Maria."

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"If feel," said their mother, "that it is doud of whirling whiting, and Maria in a cloud of whirling whiting, and Maria was kissing her mother's cheeks and chin and mouth and forehead.

"Oh, you dear, silly little Mamma Dilloway." 'Are you gall this time what has happened?" "Happened?" cried Mamma Dilloway.

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"Have you married without waiting to the terrory shand mouth and forehead.

"He is a man of tact, intelligence and to see me? And have you really guessed.

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"You—never—did."
"No, indeed. Mrs. Cecil knew him. I unalotted territory. Among sensible people, therefore, there is no more prejudice against a traveler than there is against a

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CARTAGE CHARGES ABANDONED.

Monday morning's mail brought to The TRADESMAN the following letter from a Detroit grosery jobber :

DETROIT, July 9, 1889. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids

Wholesale Grocers' Association to Secreputting in force of the cartage agree-Grand Rapids end of the Association. This looks to us like a virtual abandonment of the Association, as the summary annulment of so important an agreement as the cartage compact will neceswill eventually put the wholesale as we were lead to expect great benefits from the organization.

How do the Grand Rapids members o the Association view the situation? Yours truly,

Inquiry among the wholesale house here elicited the fact that the unexpected action of the two Detroit houses men tioned in the above letter had an unquestionably demoralizing effect upon the Association and would necessarily postpone the cartage matter, and quite as likely result in the complete dissolution of the Association.

THE EXTRADITION TREATY. From the time when the proposed Ex-

tradition Treaty with Great Britain was first given to the public The Tradesman has been of the opinion that its ratification, either as it stood, or its careful amendment by the Senate, was desirable. The existing state of our Extradition laws is harmful and discreditable to both is as much a line of safety for the average the fugitive slave in the time when we tolerated human bondage. The law as it stands covers a comparatively small list of offenses, and it has tended to disfor instance, and counterfeiting are no because the extradition net has been thrown over the whole civilized world, and the perpetrator of these crimes knows that the only place of safety left him is outside the bounds of civilization in some

vised treaty, which grows out of the with much allowance. Nothing short of modern use of powerful explosives in a complete recognition of the indepenthe secret service of crime. It is within dence of their own choice, and to put the lifetime of a generation that any- down rebellions against his rule, can be thing more powerful than gunpowder has come into use even in the arts. Most of nothing more than firmness and unanius can recall the time when nitro-glycer- mity on our side is needed to obtain the ine was a novelty, and dynamite was still whole of this. There is not a nation in unheard of. It was the Italian Irrecon- Europe which will now venture to resist cilables who in 1880 first employed ex- any demand on our part whose evident plosive bombs on the streets for politi- justice unites the sixty millions of Amercal purposes. It is only two years since ican people in its support. They might from the hardware firm of S. S. Wilcox of Geo. N., Jas. W. and T. E. Potter, the Anarchists of Chicago first employed do so if they were through with their im- & Co. this infernal machine for the destruction pending struggle for the hegemony of of human life in America. This unhap- Europe. But no power dare move against py innovation in social welfare calls for fresh precautions against the broken men might be the signal for a general outand desperate classes which have re- break of hostilities at home. course to it. But as our present international agreements stand, we can do nothing to secure their punishment, if once they escape across international lines! No ceipt of the annual report of Insurance ness. matter whether their offense is political Commissioner Raymond for the year endor merely social, there is no power to ing December 31, 1888, setting forth the Barnes & Osborn in the produce busirecall to our jurisdiction a dynamitard following facts: explosives. And it is doubtful if even losses. ical purpose in his crime.

That the treaty recently rejected by But it seems to have been drawn up with returned \$20,224 in losses.

The Michigan Tradesman a good deal of carelessness, and to have It omits the usual provision that paid out \$345,504 for losses. neither party to the treaty shall be reize no farther investigation of the de- demands of stockholders. mand than would justify a committing Why not keep that million dollars here magistrate in holding an accused person at home, to assist in the development of for trial. The United States Commis- the resources of our own State? sioner before whom the demand is brought satisfies himself that there are UNCONSTITUTIONAL, AFTER ALL. DEAR SIE-I have it on unquestioned prima facie proofs of the prisoner's authority that W. J. Gould has sent his guilt, and upon that he is surrendered. resignation as President of the Michigan And no judge of either a national or the proper authority to put the standard state court has any power to give relief tary Barlow; also, that W. J. Gould & by issuing a writ of habeas corpus in for the reason that it is intended to have Co. and Phelps, Brace & Co. refuse to such a case. The utmost the prisoner co-operate with the Association, if the could obtain is the intervention of the not delegate the law-making power to programme already mapped out—the State Department. And even the small another body, like the Insurance Policy protection the clause does give is vitiated ment on the 18th—is insisted upon by the by its being limited to "fugitives," to ting the policy before the Legislature be- on his own account. the exclusion of residents or citizens charged with crimes committed abroad.

Neither is the scope of the treaty adequate. It omits counterfeiters, persons charged with rape and similar crimes of sarily generate much bad blood, resulting infamy, and persons charged with the in criminations and recriminations which corruption of public officials, and officials who have accepted bribes, while it trade of the State further apart includes those who have been guilty of than it was before the Association was the larceny of \$50. It is vitiated by an broached. We all regret this very much, excessive regard for the protection of the rights of property, to the ignoring of & De Vries. rights even more sacred.

Two courses were open to the Senate. One was to make such amendments as at this market on Friday. would remedy these defects. The other was to refuse ratification on the ground of a general inadequacy. It took the latter course chiefly because amendments to a treaty merely have the effect of remanding the subject afresh to diplomatic negotiation. They are not like amendments to a bill received from the House, which may be disposed of at once by concurrence. There, therefore, is an appropriateness in proceeding in that way, unless the objections cover one or two points which can be passed upon at once by the government concerned.

THE SAMOAN SITUATION.

take hold of the Samoan question in a & Co, practical way already has had an influence upon the diplomacy of Germany. Prince B. F. Hall general stock at Fennville, Bismarck evinces a disposition to disa- has added a line of boots and shoes. vow the outrageous acts of his agents in Rindge, Bertsch & Co. furnished the the Pacific, and is anxious to have a re- stock. countries. The long Canadian frontier call of the conference of representatives of the three Powers, but at Berlin this scoundrel who crosses it, as it was for time, not in Washington. He is well aware that it is not what Mr. Bayard says or the House resolves upon, that indicates the policy of the incoming administration. The Senate alone is the courage their perpetration. Forgery, link which binds together the four years to come with those which are just exlonger in the vogue they once enjoyed, piring; and Mr. Sherman did well to have a prompt expression of opinion from the only part of the national government which has not been discredited by the recent election.

It is very well for the German Chancelbarbarous country where the proceeds of lor to have gone so far; but it will not his crime would be valueless. On the do for us to attach too much weight to it other hand, the immunity the law offers in practice, or to relax in the smallest to defaulters, who are even worse crim- degree our scrutiny of what is occurring inals than forgers, as they combine breach in Samoa. As Geo. H. Bates well says, of trust with robbery, has tended to give Germany has been saying one thing and that crime a preference which formerly doing another throughout the whole of was enjoyed by those others. Conditions this tangle about Samoa. Disavowals have changed, but the treaty has not from Berlin, especially when read in the light of what the semi-official papers say Still more serious is the need of a re- exactly to the contrary, are to be taken accepted as satisfactory to us. And us when it knows that the first step

A MILLION A YEAR.

THE TRADESMAN acknowledges the re- Armitage & Co. in the dry goods busi-

who has made his way from Chicago to The three stock fire insurance com-Windsor, unless it can be proven that he panies of Michigan received \$252,855 ceeds C. E. Sabin in the drug and grocery was guilty of direct murder in the use of from premiums and paid out \$91,365 for business.

then he could be given up, in case the The 107 companies of other states re- assigned his clothing stock to Frank plea were entertained that he had a polit- ceived \$2,352,025 from premiums and Whipple. paid out \$1,135,484 for losses.

the Senate was in the main a move in states authorized to do business in Mich- F. M. Totten, who will continue the bus- render the event a gorgeous success, the right direction, we still are satisfied. igan received \$63,259 from premiums and iness under the same style in connection

The twenty-three foreign companie needed a careful revision before approval. received \$766,719 from premiums and

Compiled, these figures amount quired to surrender its own citizens and \$3,434,888 on one side of the ledger and traded his general stock with Courtright subjects. It makes no provision that the \$1,592,577 on the other side. Assuming Bros. for a farm. person charged with crime must have that the local agency expense is 15 per been at the time the crime was committed cent., the expense of inspectors and adwithin the jurisdiction of the power justors 5 per cent., and adding the 3 per Laughlin & Son. which claims his surrender. It qualifies cent. tax exacted by the State-23 per its safeguard against the surrender of cent. in all-makes a total contingent exmen charged only with political offenses pense of \$790.024.24. Added to the agby the proviso that he shall prove "to gregate of losses paid, the amount exthe competent authority" that the de- pended by the companies is \$2,387,601.24. mand contemplates his trial for a polit- Subtracting this sum from the total re- the profits of last year. cal offense. But our laws provide no ceipts leaves the balance of \$1,047,276.76, such competent authority. They author- to meet office expenses and the exacting

that the Insurance Commissioner has not form of fire insurance policy into effect, the effect of law and the Legislature can-Commission. This will necessitate putfore it will become obligatory upon the the insurance companies.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

The Clark & Hodges Furniture Co. has changed its name to the Grand Rapids Cabinet Co.

stock on Grandville avenue to Richards

J. B. Murray, who was recently burned out at White Cloud, bought a new stock

Henry Vinkemulder & Bro. succeed Vinkemulder & Borrendamme in the gro cery business on South Division street.

awning business from 73 Canal street to and experienced business men. 11 Pearl street, where he will occupy the first floor and basement.

The Fuller & Stowe Company has increased its paid-in capital from \$5,000 to \$8,000 and added a four-roller Babcock press of the "Optimus" pattern.

A. Q. Adams has arranged to engage in the hardware business at White Cloud. He was in town Monday and placed an O. Martin have opened a cigar factory The evident purpose of the Senate to order for his stock with Foster, Stevens

C. Gregory who recently bought the

AROUND THE STATE.

Orleans-Hale & Price succeed Clark Hopkins in general trade. Casnovia-D. B. Galentine

cedar posts on track here. Bear Lake-Jas. E. Cody has sold hi meat market to Daniel Barr.

Greenville-H. W. Riley has sold his meat market to L. H. Wright. Howell-P. B. Wines has sold his mar-

ble business to A. T. Slade. Monroe-A. Rupp succeeds Rupp & Adams in the furniture business.

Rochester - J. C. McClure's grocery store has been closed by creditors.

Climax - Lyman T. Clark succeeds Clark & Scramlin in general trade. Auburn-Ira E. Swart's general store

has been closed on chattel mortgage. Chippewa Lake-Lightstone Bros. have moved their clothing stock to Belding.

Sherman-F. F. Foster succeeds F. F. Foster & Co. in the hardware business. Flat Rock-C. G. Munger has sold his general stock to Chamberlain & Smith. Menominee-Martin & Mosbacher suc-

ceed Chas. I. Martin in the meat business. ler & Scudder in the furniture business. Marshall-E. M. Webster has sold his and factory, and deal in lumber.

boot and shoe stock to Albert Simmons Coloma-A. W. Gammar & Co. succeed S. B. Spencer in the hardware business. North Branch-Richard A. Butler has sold his grocery stock to Fox & Holmes.

Jackson—Geo. D. Scheffer succeeds Ira State, the capital stock being \$100,000. Van Auker in the coal and wood busi-

Hudson - Assignee Swaney has paid the creditors in the Hale estate 21 per cent. Monroe-Jas. Armitage succeeds Jas

Eaton Rapids-F. A. Osborn succeeds

Centerville — Geo. G. Caldwell suc- sister.

Port Huron - Sigmund Goodman has

Owosso-D. Burhans has sold his inter- party at Armory hall, Friday evening. The two mutual companies of other est in the Owosso Cigar and Candy Co. to Every arrangement has been made to iness under the same style in connection with the remaining partner, A. D. Chase. a candidate for Collector of Customs at

Manton-Olof Brink has sold his res- this port, basing his claims for the positaurant and confectionery business to F. tion on the ground that he can secure the R. Danbury.

unanimous support of the traveling men

Alice E. Boughton, wife of William

Boughton, the well-known traveling

man, died at the St. Denis last Monday

and was buried on Thursday. Mr. Bough

at 12 Dayton street.

ton has since removed to his former home

The same room in which the "Knights

of the Grip" was organized last Saturday

ago. Of the eight men who were present

Henry Smith, formerly tea salesman

for Lemon, Hoops & Peters, but now tea

buyer for W. F. McLaughlin & Co., of

Chicago, is writing a treatise on the cul-

A shoe drummer for a New York house

called on a merchant and handed him a

picture of his betrothed instead of his

establishment. The merchant examined

it carefully, remarked that it was a fine

soon be admitted into partnership. The

bition, at the bar-room around the cor

J. D. Clement, who was formerly of

disappearance of his thirteen year old

son, Allen Gatta Clement. He is de-

scribed as having a light complexion,

brown overcoat and fur cap; wore a sil-

Any information regarding him will be

Purely Personal.

J. Frank Clark, the Big Rapids grocer,

E. A. Burnell, traveling representative

for the Portland Star Match Co., of Port-

the salubrious atmosphere of the Ber-

Harry Blanchard, right hand bower for

C. B. Shaver, the Kalkaska logger, has

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friends.

the road for a boot and shoe house, but

ner, at the drummer's expense.

Hickory Corners-Orlo Kennedy has of the city.

Elk Rapids-John Morrison has purchased the grocery stock of Jas. J. Mc-

Battle Creek-Elmer P. Webb has sold his fruit, restaurant and confectionery business to C. B. Webb.

Battle Creek—The Art Album Co. paid at Lansing witnessed the birth of the a stock dividend of 20 per cent. out of Michigan Division, T. P. A., four years Flint-Chas. Bassett is succeeded in at that time, three were present last Sat

the wholesale leather business by the urday. Bassett Hide & Leather Co. Luther-Lon A. Pelton has traded his

hardware stock with Arthur Lowell for Grand Rapids real estate. Big Rapids-F. Fairman has retired ture and preparation of tea, which he ex-

from the hardware firm of C. P. Judson pects to have ready for the press in the Attorney General Trowbridge decides & Co. The style remains the same as spring. Evart-E. F. Birdsall has retired from

the Evart Hardware Co. The business business card, saying he represented that will be continued by the remaining partner, Mr. Allured. Big Rapids-Geo. Segar, for several

years past with S. S. Wilcox & Co. will establishment, and returned it to the as tonished man, with a hope that he would shortly engage in the hardware business

Montague-Thomas Gaynor has retired last seen of the drummer and merchant from the hardware and crockery firm of they were discussing the evils of prohi-Peck & Gaynor. The business will be continued under the style of the Peck Hardware Co.

Fennyille-B. F. Hall issued several chattel mortgages on his general stock is now a member of the firm of Clement last week. Possession was yielded to & Clement, wholesale vehicle manufac-Spring & Company, who sold the stock turers at Kalamazoo, is mourning the W. H. Van Leuwen has sold his drug to Harry Gregory. He will continue the business under the style of A. Gregory.

Muskegon-The hardware store of the late H. N. Powell has been purchased by large nose, full teeth and thick lips; was W. A. and Geo. B. M. Towner. W. A. dressed in a black suit, knee pants, Towner has for the past four years been engaged with J. Vanderwerp, with whom ver watch and carried a brown valise. he is still in partnership. Geo. B. M. Towner has been in the employ of H. N. Powell & Co. for the past seven or eight Chas. A. Coye is removing his tent and years. The two gentlemen are brothers

STRAY FACTS.

East Tawas-Chas. Dease, the lumber jobber, is dead.

Sparta-Wm. Root will engage in the pakery and restaurant business.

Pontiac-Chas. Beebe, late of Flint and mudas, sojourning at the Princess Hotel. Owosso, has opened a cigar store here.

East Jordan-Thomas McGuire and H. been in town several days, visiting Detroit-E. G. Miles is succeeded in

the turf goods business by Floyd & Foster, incorporated.

and sympathy extended to me during the Gilbert-D. C. Collier, proprietor of the fatal illness of my wife; also, for the beautiful flowers sent to the funeral. sawmill here, was instantly killed by a stick flying from the saw a few days ago.

Port Huron-Country merchants from Sanilac, Lapeer, St. Clair and Macomb counties met here Friday in secret session, and took steps to oppose the Patrons of Industry, an organization among the farmers through which they will make contracts with one merchant in each town for all the goods they purchase.

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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FIXTURES FOR A MILL-FOR SALE Bailey-The Bailey Stave Co. succeeds David Quay & Co. in the stave business. Eaton Rapids-J. B. Delbridge has sold his lumber yard and planing mill to Wm.

Marquette-S. Brice & Sons succeed Brice, Powell & Co. in the flouring mil. business.

Hobart-The D. C. Spaulding sawmill has been bought by Chas. E. Haynes, of Cadillac.

Sand Lake-J. E. Gaul has bought S. Bitely's shingle mill, in Ensley township, and will remove it to town and operate it as a shingle and heading mill.

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Saginaw—O'Donnell, Spencer & Co. is the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of Towns are the style of a new firm, composed of the style of the style of a new firm, composed of the style of Delton-C. H. Pennock succeeds Law- P. A. O'Donnell, C. R. Spencer and Louis Germain. They will run a planing mill

Lansing-The contract between the city of Lansing and Potter Bros., of Potterville, has been completed and the removal of their furniture factory will begin at once. Articles of association of old his grocery stock to Fox & Holmes.

Big Rapids—W. D. Smith has retired the Potter Manufacturing Co., consisting of Geo. N., Jas. W. and T. E. Potter, State—AT A BARGAIN A PAYING STORE TO Geo. N., Jas. W. and T. E. Potter, and the Ardware firm of S. S. Wilcox of Geo. N., Jas. W. and T. E. Potter, State—AT A BARGAIN A PAYING STORE Cost \$1,600. All for \$1,000. Must sell. Address, J. C. Lardie. Traverse City, Mich. Lardie, Traverse City, Mich.

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Detroit Journal: A Business Men's Assocition has been formed at Sherwood and it will ioin the State Association and try to grow up with the rest of the country.

Association Notes

judge by the attendance at the last two meetto thrive and prosper.

C. E. Densmore, Secretary of the Bellaire B. M. A., writes: Our Association discussed the inurance matter, but did not feel able to take any stock. Some thought they would like to insure with it and request full information as to rates,

terms, modus operandi, etc. Cheboygan Tribune: The regular meeting of the Cheboygan Business Men's Association was have been held last Monday evening, but owing to the blizzard prevailing the attendance was slim, and as the matter of the Business Men's Insurance Co. was to have been consid ered, it was thought best to adjourn for a week in order that a larger attendance might be had. Shelby *Herald*: The insurance plan proposed by the Insurance Committee of the Michigan Business Men's Association is attracting considerable attention from our merchants. This plan, f completed, would reduce the cost of insurance here to about one-fourth of what it now is. In fact, the prices charged here are extortionate and in case the company is formed nearly every ousiness man in Shelby wtll transfer his risks

Grand Rapids Mercantile Association.

At the regular meeting of the Grand Rapids ercantile Association, held at THE TRADESMAN office last Tuesday evening, six new members were received, as follows: Geo. H. Hobart, 670 Cherry street: Frank J. Cox, 694 Madison avenue; Seegmiller & Son, 561 Cherry street; Mar-tin Van Westenberg, corner Centennial and Grove streets; Ema & Landauer, 418 South Division street; John Mollema, 672 Cherry street. An official communication was received from he Insurance Committee of the State body, stating that the Grand Rapids members would be expected to subscribe for 400 shares. The matter was discussed at some length, when Oscar F Conklin and Jos. Terrill were added to the Insurnce Committee, which was instructed to give

The Question Box was then opened and a arge number of interesting and pertinent ques ious were answered, as the queries were read. wholesale grocery house for selling boarding

In order to secure a large attendance at th next meeting, every member present volunteered to bring another member along with him.

They Prefer Railroad Stock.

At the meeting of the B. M. A., Tuesday even ng, the Insurance Committee reported that while the system presented by Mr. Stowe, at the receding meeting, is desirable, it would not be e particulars, and a committee appointed to e a revision of the whole, after which they be printed. President Pope named the ding committees for the year as follows: Manufactures—A. E. Calkins, Andrew er, H. F. Marsh, I. F. Clapp. 1 Transportation—W. B. Williams, Jr., B. B.

Past Achievements Encouraging. FENNVILLE, Feb. 9.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed find draft for \$10, being per capita dues on twenty members.

At a meeting held Jan. 3, the following officers were elected:

President—F. S. Raymond.

Vice-President—E. E. Jarvis.

Secretary—A. J. Grand.

Vice-President—E. E. Jarvis.
Secretary—A. J. Capen.
Treasurer—W. W. Hutchins.
Executive Committee—W. H. Andrews, N. L.
Chamberlin and J. E. Hutchinson.
Our meetings have a good attendance and the
achievements we have already gained encourage us to work harder for future improvements.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, A. J. Capen, Sec'y. After the "Tramp Merchant."

BATTLE CREEK, Feb. 6. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

Good Report from the "Soo."

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 7, 1889. . A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—We are progressing finely with forty-six charter members and our membership will probably reach sixty or seventy. Ou. only motive is the collection department, as we have a Chamber of Commerce that attends to all other features of such an association. eatures of such an association.

Thanking you for the interest you have taken n us, we are

Yours truly,

Jas. E. Wirt. See'y.

The Condition of Trade. om the New York Shipping List.

the movement during the past few weeks and is in excess of the corresponding gested by the bill: unsatisfactory, and there has been continued complaint respecting the condition of business in the various merchandise markets. The declining tendency of prices is another feature that imparts | lack of judgment and too often an over gurate such improvements as your own solicitation of patronage have requirements and the processities of the rather a tame feeling, and is perhaps the brought upon him. It annoys, vexes and prime cause of much of the complaint harasses an innocent party—the garnishee and dissatisfaction that exists, but in defendant—and in some instances has many instances lower prices have resulted from the accumulation of unsold stocks and production in excess of the afterwards, because some sharp lawyer requirements of consumption. This is the case with respect to iron and coal, proceedings, to the employe. So unfavand prices appear to be seeking a level orably is the whole artificial process of that will check production and thereby afford them relief or else stimulate consumption. The value of all kinds of the affidavit for the writ to the very last produce is likewise drifting downward, entry in the justice's docket to be expert me to do: I require partly because of the liquidation of speculative conditions that have heretofore the spirit of the law. Of no other production is such minute, precision results and pay 100 cents on the dollar; but here are men, without capital, who, having maintained prices at an artificial level, and also because of increasing supplies. ceeding is such minute precision reallowed almost unlimited credit, suddenly assign, and then secure a set-As yet there has been no improvement in the export demand and the wheat market is scarcely likely to exhibit a healthy "Again, those who are acquainted with less than I do. It is not fair, and the reached a level that will stimulate the -I think the majority-of garnishee suits granting long and unlimited credit the

world. The important feature in specuful feeling that has prevailed in Wall nishee defendant is allowed to do. street. There has been a response at last

of the stock market and the more cheerto the gradual improvement in the railroad situation that has taken place, and the contrast is quite marked, but the improvement gives evidence that it is of a Chicago has strengthened conficence, and this fact no doubt explains the heavy inshadow a bull market, especially as the creditor. money continues cheap and readily ac-The financial situation continues bank statement last week showed a slight loss of surplus, but it was due to adverse Treasury operations and an expansion of loans incident to the disburse-ment that fell due on the 1st instant, but currency continues to flow hither from the interior, and the available supply of money is if anything in excess of the requirements of borrowers. There has been a considerable increase in the volume of foreign trade, and the monthly statement for January is likely to make an unusually favorable exhibit and will show an increase in exports as well as

A Fated Measure.

From the Detroit News.

What is known as the Tyrrell bill, now pending in the Legislature, is creating a good deal of interest and discussion throughout the State. It aims to so change the law of garnishment that the exemption of \$25 in wages now allowed a householder with a family is reduced to \$26 a month, or \$1 per day for each working day of the month. Opinion is divided as to the justice of the proposed measure, which concedes less to the wage-earning debtor than is done by a number of the principal states and terri tories in the Union. One of the first to denounce the purposes of the bill was a on Transportation—W. B. Williams, Jr., B. B. Sutphin, George DeLano.
On Insurance—M. C. Sherwood, C. G. Messinger, Robert Turner.
On Village Improvements—W. W. Warner, J. B. Streeter, S. S. Dryden.
On Trade Interests and Collection Department—J. P. Visner, I. F. Clapp, W. J. Garrod.
Auditing Committee—W. J. Pollard, Robert Furner, E. C. Reid.
By-laws—F. E. Fish, E. T. Vanostrand. of the score against them. "I believe," said he, "that there are 100 such men in Michigan to one willful dead-beat who never intends to pay."

was not framed to reach 'honest, struggling men of family who are doing their of benefiting yourselves, individually best, etc., nor is it the will or wish of any business man to take advantage of friendship which will then suggest what that class. Such men have no need of is best for your welfare as tradesmen. Sleigh shoe an exemption clause. It is the kind gloved gentleman who draws a good salary, smokes his ten-cent cigars, draws ary, smokes his ten-cent cigars, draws branches of trade. Men are entitled to branches of trade. Men are entitled to branches of trade. tended to reach. It isn't the poor, poverty-stricken laborer with a large family E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

Deair Sir.—Do you know of any way of making traveling stores, or the so-called "tramp merchants," pay their share of taxes in whatever place they may locate? If so, give us what information you can and send a copy of the best ordinance to that effect that you know of. Also inform us if you can what city has made it a success or where it has been contested.

We want an ordinance that will reach this class of people, merely that they pay their proportion of taxes with the rest of us; and what information you may be able to give will be appreciated by the B. M. A. here, the Treasurer of which I have the honor of being.

Respectfully,

C. C. Dell.

Who comprise the dead-beats of our land. It is the shiftless, scheming whelp who lives on promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of unjust exemption laws, as he has no need to. The State is only asked to protect the tradesman as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives on promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of unjust exemption laws, as he has no need to. The State is only asked to protect the tradesman as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives on promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of unjust exemption laws, as he has no need to. The State is only asked to protect the tradesman as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives on promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of unjust exemption laws, as he has no need to. The State is only asked to protect the tradesman as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives on promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic on the promises and oftener wears tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic on tail the succession of who comprise the dead-beats of our land. It is the shiftless, scheming whelp who and unison. tailor-cut clothes than overalls. Your honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of arrival and unison.

The regulation of prices on certain lines of goods, such as rubbers, etc., protection against frances. Remind him of his indebtedness, and

out some portion of the score against him, will have to ask for mercy."

The results are shown in better with the score and last-results are shown in better with the score against him, will have to ask for mercy."

continued fairly active in comparison with kick through the News, goes into an ex-

'common law' process, but a 'statutory'

demand for cash wheat and lead to an export movement. The sharp reaction in wheat since last week has been entirely the result of speculative maniputions and does not reflect that will stimulate the defendant to pay a disputed better for all concerned." My friend struck the right key-note. It would be better for all concerned, and especially charge him. The sharp reaction in our justice's courts are brought to compel the defendant to pay a disputed better for all concerned, and especially charged him. The sharp reaction in our justice's courts are brought to better for all concerned." My friend struck the right key-note. It would be better for all concerned, and especially charged him. tirely the result of speculative manipu-lation and does not reflect any change in-vou'll have to pay or get discharged,' is the merchant who is endeavoring to con-duct his business on business principles. Com. 4 piec

the general situation. The cotton move- the threat. Employers are learning this A. W. Gammar & Co., of Coloma, write: Please | ment continues of exceptionally large | and are not discharging their garnisheed | From the Boot and Shoe Trades Journal of the A. W. Gammar & Co., of Coloma, write: Please limit continues of exceptionary large and us rules for organizing a B. M. A. We are proportion for this season of the year, employes so regularly as they used to. Shoemakers have played a great in the pages of novelists and poets. smaller than it has been for many years, upon a justice court to make a 'disclos Charlotte Republican: The Charlotte B. M. A. indicating that consumption is keeping is in a rather discouraged condition, if we may pace with the enlarged production of the present law is to be amended at all, it ens, McDonald and others, and it is reings. This is bad. There is certainly manifest lative circles has been the improved tone garnishee defendant to file an affidavit by messenger or mail, just as a foreign gar-

"The reduction of the exemption, as proposed, will make storekeepers more reckless in giving credit, largely increase the garnishee litigation, to the further annoyance of the innocent employer, and will so discourage the struggling debtor substantial character, and hence its rather slow development. The result of the meeting of the Presidents of Western roads that took place last week in the week in the will grow lax in his labor, morose in his disposition, and, very likely, quit work altogether.

work altogether.
"Such a disturbance of the relations this fact no doubt explains the heavy investment demand for all good railroad material, and entirely useless to the bonds that has been a prominent feature of the stock market for the past ten this tripartite sort of lawsuit will be These facts, in connection with driven to avert the annoyance by prepay the renewed interest of several large ment of wages, assignments, or some operators and a considerable increase in the volume of business, seem to fore-

"No employer wants a 'deadbeat' in money continues cheap and consider the cossible at low rates of interest. The assurance that a new era has been commenced in the management of railroad Every workman is liable through sickness menced in the management of rantoad properties, wherein the vested interests and other incidents to fall behind, and the desire to catch up is very often an excellent incentive to sobriety, close attention and other incidents to fall behind, and the desire to catch up is very often an excellent incentive to sobriety, close attention to device and cheerfulness; but it is a desired and cheerfulness; but it is a desired and cheerfulness; but it is a desired and cheerfulness. factor. The financial situation continues to reflect the same general conditions that still more eager constable and the devourhave prevailed for several weeks. The bank statement last week showed a slight gone and the employe becomes dejected and careless.

"Therefore the interests of every large employer is against House bill No. 51. employer likes to be dragged into a justice court to make a 'disclosure' and parties to the agreement. every employer should therefore oppos an amendment which will increase liti-

gation of this character.
"The employed are, of course, unanimous against the amendment, and it need not follow that because this is so, employes are 'deadbeats.' The average 'deadbeat' is not a workingman, and very imports compared with the same month in previous years.

deadbeat is not a working and, and the seldom has even \$6 coming to him from any one. In order that there may be no chance of this bill passing by default, I suggest that some one in every factory and shop in the State at once take a sheet of legal cap paper, or any other that may be handy, and write a remonstrance after

"To the Hon, Senate and House of Representatives of Michigan:
"We, the undersigned, voters of Michigan do hereby remonstrate against the passage of House bill No. 51, reducing the amount exempunder the garnishee laws of said State."

"Let every voter in the shop sign it and then let it be sent to your State Senator at Lansing."

He Advises Organization.

President Samuels, of the Retail Shoo Dealers' National Association, issues the following manifesto:

Now that the season of comparative quiet in the retail business is at hand, and we have time to think on other topics, let me call your attention once more to the necessity of uniting and forming associations in your various localities, for the purpose of promoting whatever is good and proper in furtherance of your interest as retail shoe dealers. Cast Garden aside those petty feelings of jealous rivalry and join together hand in hand At this a leading grocer of East Sag-inaw comes back in this style: "The bill as a band of honorable merchants, engaged in an honorable calling, desirous reasonable hours of rest and recreation, and you can establish these hours satisfactorily to yourselves and without loss of income if you only act in harmony

honest, industrious mechanic or day laborer never complains of unjust exemption laws, as he has no need to. The soles, button-fasteners, etc., and many State is only asked to protect the tradesman as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives man as well as the 'dead-beat' who lives the soles, button-fasteners, etc., and many other evils which the retailer has to contend with. matter of gratuitous gifts of laces, in-soles, button-fasteners, etc., and many Well, swivel. The National Association, by itself, is

possessed of but limited powers and can better work reforms when such are sug-Remind him of his indebtedness, and there is nothing too mean for him to say about you or your business."

After sailing without gloves into those who can pay and won't pay, who exhaust their credit and then abuse their credit iters, the East Saginaw business man the sound gowmen server in the sound gowmen server in the sound gowmen server in the idea of the sound gowmen server in the sound the sound gowmen server in the sound the sound the sound gowmen server in the sound the sound gowmen server in the sound the s itors, the East Saginaw business man the sound common sense in the idea and says: "The passage of this bill will not the great benefit it would be, have almost leave the honest man at the mercy of the universally adopted it. I am now and creditor, and if it does, the creditor will have been receiving numerous applicaleave the honest man at the intercy of the creditor, and if it does, the creditor will have been receiving numerous applicashow mercy where mercy is due. No honest debtor, 'who is every week wiping from manufacturers and last-makers, who

The results are shown in better fitting C. M. Woodruff, after complimenting shoes, for you must acknowledge that The volume of distributive trade has the "Honest Debtor" who first made a never have we had as good fitting or as much uniformity in sizes of the various "The writ of garnishment is not a have been derived by our Association so I earnestly request you to lose no times demand.

New Statement of an Old Truth. spondence Toronto Merchant.

A boot and shoe dealer in the East End

Brass, Racking's....

Com. 4 piece, 6 in.

COPPER,
Planished, 14 oz cut to size...
" 14x52, 14x56, 14x60
Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60
Cold Rolled, 14x48...

DRIPPING PANS.

put a rather perplexing question to a wholesale man a few days ago. They were talking about the recent failures in the retail boot and shoe trade, when the former, in his calm way, remarked: "And what do you expect me to do? come here and get the goods I require!

Shoemakers have played a great part in the pages of novelists and poets. Of this we have striking instances in the would be only just to permit a resident markable that when writers like Hannah Moore and similar authors wished to convey their pieces and entertaining moralities, they took their illustrations from shoemakers and set them talking. makers have somehow been renowned for a sort of somber and thoughtful loquacity
—very often a hard-headed, and perhaps norose disposition to take to heart any of the cheerful views of faith or life, either for this world or the next. Al-though there are many notable instances to the contrary, it still appears as if they vere too often perpetually beating out theories on their leather, or as if incessantly looking down, they were prevent ed from taking note of more encouraging sights and scenes that their own state could afford.

A bill against trusts has been introthe Indiana Legislature. provides that all trusts, pools, contracts, rrangements, agreements, or combina tions now existing or hereafter made between persons or corporations with a view to prevent free and full competition in the production or sale of any article or in any way tending to create a monopoly are to be declared conspiracies to de build up a bull market than any other tention to duties and cheerfulness; but fraud, are unlawful, and against public policy. Persons entering into such agreements or arrangements shall be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000 and imprisoned for from two to five years. All companies or corporations that enter into such combinations may also be held liable for damage and civil suits may be brought against any of the

> Chapman & Carpenter will build a cheese factory at Hopkins Station.

VISITING BUYERS.

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I K Kesner, Lake Odessa

E S Botsford, Dorr
Carrington & North, Trent
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Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3
State. per do.
Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 4½ 14
longer. Screw Hook and Eye, 1/2. HARDWARE. trap and T. HANGERS. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood trac Champion, anti-friction Prices Current. Champion, anti-frict Kidder, wood track . These prices are for cash buyers, who pay promptly and buy in full packages. AUGURS AND BITS. dis. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
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apanned Tin Ware...
tranite Iron Ware KNOBS—New List.
Door, mineral, jap. trimmings...
Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings...
Door, porcelain, plated trimmings.
Door, porcelvin, trimmings.
Drawer and Shutter, porcelain.
Picture, H. L. Judd & Co.'s... BELLS. 60&10&10 .30&13 Gong Door, Sargent . 60&10 Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s new list Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s Branford's Norwalk's Sleigh shoe.

Wrought Barrel Bolts.
Cast Barrel Bolts.
Cast Barrel Bolts.
Cast Square Spring.
Cast Chain
Wrought Barrel, brass knob.
Wrought Barrel, brass knob.
Wrought Square
Wrought Square
Wrought Square
Wrought Bronze and Plated Knob Flush.
Ives' Door. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled. BRACES. Coffee, Parkers Co.'s...
P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleable
Landers, Ferry & Clark's...
Enterprise MOLASSES GATES. Stebbin's Faucine.... Stebbin's Genuine.... Enterprise, self-measuring.. NAILS Advance above 12d nails. 50d to 60d.... Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85. CARPET SWEEPERS. per doz.\$17 00 12d to 30d % inch. CROW BARS. 1½ and 1¾ inch... 2 and 2¼ " 2½ and 2¾ " 3 inch.... 11ch ½ and 4½ inch. Each half keg 10 cents extra. Zine or tin, Chase's Patent Zinc, with brass botto Brass or Copper..... Reaper Olmstead's . Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancy Barton's Socket Firmers. Sciota Bench. Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancy Bench, first quality Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood... Curry, Lawrence's . Hotchkiss White Crayons, per gross.

Office of

Foster, Stevens & Co.,

WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 29, 1889. The fiber from which Sisal and Manilla Rope is made is now cornered" and very high. The price of rope in New York today is,

Sisal, 12 1-2 cents per pound. Manilla, 15 cents per pound.

Clark's, small, \$18; large, \$26 ves', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 ...

dis.

Our price in Grand Rapids is ONE CENT ABOVE THESE PRICES. We have in stock a new rope called

NEW PROCESS.

Its superiority to Sisal in every respect is now universally admitted, and where it has been substituted for Manilla, favorably impresses the purchaser with confidence in its utility and success. It is manufactured in all sizes, the smaller coils being made up in a ball cord shape, thus avoiding the necessity of a reel. We keep in stock "New Process" from 1-4 up to 5-8 inclusive, and our price to-day is only 9 1.2 cents a pound for 3-8 and larger, and 10 cents for 1.4. This price, however, will not hold and must go higher if Sisal and Manilla keep advancing.

A trial coil will convince you the days of Sisal rope are FOSTER, STEVENS & CO. numbered.

10 and 12 Monroe-St., 33, 35, 37 39 and 41 Louis-St.

30 List acct. 19, '86...... SAND PAPER,

1ves, 1, 518; 2, 524; 3, 530	Silver Leke White ASH CORD.
Ives, 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 25 FILEs—New List. dis. American File Association List. 60&10 Disston's 60&17 New American 60&10 Nicholson's 60&10 Heller's 50	" Drab B. " 55 " White C. " 35
GALVANIZED IRON	Solid Eyesper ton \$25
List 12 13 14 15 18 Discount, 60	SAUSAGE SUUFFERS OR FILLERS. Miles' "Challenge" per doz. \$20, dis. 50@50&05 Perry per doz. No. 1, \$15; No. 0, \$21; dis. 50@50&5 Draw Cut No. 4 each, \$30, dis. 30 Enterprise Mfg. Co dis. 20&10@30 Silver's dis. 40&10
Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s. 50 HAMMERS.	Draw Cut No. 4. \$21; dis. 50@50&5 Enterprise Mfg. Co. each, \$30, dis. 30 dis. 20&10@30 dis. 20&10@30
Naydole & Co.'s. dis. 25 Kip's. dis. 25 Yerkes & Plumb's. dis. 40&10 Mason's Solid Cast Steel. 30c list 50 Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Hand 30c 40&10	
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Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track	Gimp and Lace 60 Cigar Box Nails 50 Finishing Nails 50
Pots 60&10 Kettles 60&10 Spiders 60&10 Gray enameled 50 HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.	Trunk and Clout Nails. 50 Tinned Trunk and Clout Nails 45 Leathered Carpet Tacks. 35
Stamped Tin Ware .new list 70&10 Japanned Tin Ware 25 Granite Iron Ware 25	Steel, Game
Grub 1	Mouse, delusion \$1.50 per doz.
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Door, mineral, jap. trimmings 55 Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings 55 Door, porcelain, plated trimmings 55	Coppered Spring Steel 50 Tinned Spring Steel 40&10
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Russell & Irwin Mfg, Co,'s new list 55	Bright WIRE GOODS. dis.
Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s 55 Branford's 55 Norwalk's 55	Bright
Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s dis. MATTOCKS. MATTOCKS.	Baxter's Adjustable, nickeled 30
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Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled 50	MISCELLANEOUS, dis. Bird Cages
"P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleables 40	Drumps Cistern 50
Enterprise 25	Forks, hoes, rakes and all steel goods. 66% Copper Bottoms. 30c
MOLASSES GATES. dis. Stebbin's Pattern. 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine. 60&10 Enterprise, self-measuring. 25	Copper Bottoms 30e
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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES - INSOLV-ENCY.

Where a debtor, prior to proceedings in bankruptcy, had executed conveyances with the design to defraud his creditors, the Kentucky Court of Appeals held that the title to the property thus conveyed passed to the assignee in bankruptcy for the benefit of creditors as if no such conwholes a soverign remedy with 'millions' who has a soverign remedy with 'millions' the Kentucky Court of Appeals held that of strict conservation in the handling of these unknown quantities would appear to be the only safe one. An enthusiast who has a soverign remedy with 'millions' vevance had ever been executed.

HUSBAND AND WIFE-LOAN-CONTRACT. In Indiana, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State a husband may sue his wife for the re-covery of money which she obtained from him for use in her separate business and premised to repay, but in such a case the

INSURANCE MORTGAGE SET-OFF.

holds a mortgage executed by a person whom it has insured, the insured person has the right in any action brought against him because of the mortgage to claim a set-off equal to the equitable value of his policy in the bankrupt insurance company, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Carr vs. Hamilton's

CONTRACT - INTERPRETATION - USE OF

A mining firm made a contract with an iron company to supply the latter with what coal it would require for its mill for a certain time at a certain price. Before the time had elapsed the iron company drilled two gas wells and got nearly all its fuel afterwards in that way. The mining firm took the ground that the contract bound the company to accept coal in sufficient quantity to operate the pany. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held that the contract did not bind the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the its last that the contract did not bind the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works and the iron company to use nothing but coal in the operation of its works. in the operation of its works, and that if it saw proper to introduce gas or any other fuel as a substitute, so as to do away with the necessity for coal, it was at liberty to do so.

ARCHITECTS-LIABILITY FOR DEFECT. In a case recently decided by the New York Court of Common Pleas, an architect sued his client for the value of his services in planning the construction of an apartment house, and the client defended on the ground that the area of a due provided in a chimney for a steam boiler in the house was inadequate, and that on account of this deficiency the client would be obliged to build a new chimney flue on the outside of the house. The architect, it appeared, had relied on the judgment of a steam heating con-tractor. The court held that the architect could not shift the responsibility for this defect to other shoulders. It was not too much, the court said, to insist that an architect assuming to build a house to be heated by steam should know how to proportion the chimney to the boiler. The court decided that the cost of constructing a new flue should be deducted from the architect's claim for his

Standpoint. From the Paint, Oil and Drug Reporter

The question has come up in the job-bing drug trade as to the stand to be taken in regard to patent medicines. It is alleged that the handling of such goods is in many instances brought about by the artificial inflation of their value on the part of shrewd manufacturers—that the small margin of profit on sales does not compensate for the risky nature of the business, and that the heavy capital tied up could be more satisfactorily in-

vested.
There is, without doubt, good cause for complaint under each of these specific heads. The remedy, however, would appear to be in the hands of the jobbers themselves; still, a consideration of the subject may result in a profitable suggestion. In a first view of the situation, the fact is clear that the wholesale compounding of these so-called 'cure-alls' has been occasioned by a demand for such goods on the part of a certain class of people who, through lack of faith or lack of means, do not avail themselves of qualified professional advice.

Traditional belief in the all sufficient justly or unjustly, sets forth a claim to virtue on account of its being compounded from roots and herbs, whose value in the eyes of a large class of people has been sanctified by commenda-tions handed down in family tradition, is certain to meet with a ready sale. A profuse use of printers ink, and the ad-

vertising columns of the daily and week-ly newspapers, backed up by affidavits and not infrequently by an alleged picture of a sufferer from one or more of humanity's many ills, who has been snatched from death by the timely use of a four-syllabled nostrum, is also a drawing card. Useless, if not positively injurious preparations have, by these means, been "boomed" into short-lived popularity. The demand thus created must be met by the trade who would be abreast of the the trade who would be abreast of the times. A stock is provided of the par-ticular remedy which, for the time being, is in the ascendency. Sales fall off, or in some instances the manufacturer sinks into the Slough of Despond through injudicious or excessive advertising—gets rid of his stock under some specious pretence, and retires into private life. The jobber and the retailer are left with an Writ, of the statute, and of our best and and unsalable legacy in the shape of an arti-cle whose value at the outset was per-station or calling. haps altogether fictitious. The anomalous condition of the laws in their bearing is of right a day of rest, and should be upon medical practice appear to be well illustrated here. That abuse of public confidence must follow the unrestricted gions, the practice of going to the stores

The Michigan Tradesman right which the inventors of these nostrums enjoy, goes without saying. The more immediate and relevant question, however, is in relation to a remedy for the evils under which the trade labors in handling these goods. That many of the articles embraced in the category of patent medicines are of proved intrinsic "necessity and mercy," such as supplyvalue and put upon the market by quali-It is with the new patents, which may be of mushroom-like birth, and the ending of whose meteoric career none can foresee, that the chief danger lies. in it,' should not be afraid to prove his faith by his works, and place a consign-

Trave ers' Sample Cases.

ment with the trade at his own risk, and

down, no matter how strong the tempta-

tion to stock up may be, the evils com-plained of will be materially lessened.

husband must show not only an express contract, but also that in equity and good conscience he is entitled to enforce his conscience he is entitled to enforce his consideration, not only on the part of consideration, and factors, but also on that of their representatives, than trav-When an insolvent insurance company elers' sample cases. It is not upon the olds a mortgage executed by a person question of the price of the samples forming the case, nor whether they shall be those of lines which are found to be most successful from a financial standpoint that we propose to deal, but rather upon the variety and quality of the sam-ples. For upon many occasions it has been shown that it is far from good commercial policy to carry samples only of such goods as return the largest profit. Jpon this point, however, we shall not at present enter.

The making up of sample cases is an important matter, and one which, as we have previously said, requires serious and thoughtful consideration. It is mainly upon the make up and character of the samples that depends the future

son's trade It is often said, and it is a remark found to be correct, that first impressions go far to form the foundation of opinion, and, such being the case, then one mill, and brought suit to recover as dammill, and brought suit to recover as damages the profits they would have made if
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should be to make them, as far as posbut the amount of business done would
be not less than before, and people would first sight. Appearance, however, should minds, and get acquainted with their not be the only feature aimed at. Utilfamilies. ity and material are each important matters, and must not be overlooked or underestimated. One very great mistake is often made, we fear, and that is the selfreliance and sometimes unpardonable egotism of those who undertake this important duty. Too often they do not seek or make use of the help which could be given them by the representatives whose duty is to carry the goods and secure the orders for them, and upon the result of whose work the firm's profits largely depend. We do not for a moment, however, wish to discourage the cultivation of a spirit of self-reliance, but the danger lies in carrying it so far

as to overrate one's own abilities and

ignore that of others.

Upon the question of the variety and number of samples carried, there is still a great difference of opinion, but we must confess that we consider that the arguments are strongly in favor of small cases. It is at the same time curious to note that while some houses are reducing the number and variety of their samples out of proportion to the extent of their business, others, on the contrary, are in-creasing them materially. In favor of large and varied cases it may be urged that they are necessary in order to meet Patent Medicines from the Jobber's retailers, and even then it is often found that the largest and most complete cases are not comprehensive enough to satisfy the wants of each retailer called upon and that considerable alterations and deviations from the standards which are carried are constantly wanted. This, however, will readily explain itself. While discussing this point, we cannot refrain from drawing a contrast between the samples supplied by boot manufacturers and those of leather merchants. Nor can we forbear from expressing a wish that the same amount of good business faith should exist between the retailers and manufacturers as obtains be tween the leather merchants and boot

manufacturers. Generally speaking, a manufacturer buys his leather from small samples which, at the best, cannot be a faithful representation of a skin; yet purchases are made—and large ones, too—from such samples and upon verbal descrip-

True, in some instances, sample dozens are carried around to houses and the same quantity sent in, but it is more often that purchases are made from small samples. We see no season why the efficacy of nature's simple remedies, in their various forms, has been bequeathed to them. Any remedial agent which, as between leather merchants and those as between leather merchants and those they supply. We, of course, do not suggest that boots could be shown in pieces: but we think that slight alterations in style and fitting need not necessitate special samples other than sufficient to define what they are intended to repre-

Of large cases, however, it must be admitted that they are cumbersome to the traveler. They restrict his opera-tions, and consequently must be inconvenient to the retailers. Where to draw the line remains an open question, and we would prefer to see the matter further ventilated. But to those who are undecided in this matter we would say, try to excel rather in quality than quantity in making up your cases; for the former is more likely to bring grist to the mill.

Let Us Have a Day of Rest.

In the oldest and best regulated com-munities of Christendom it has long been

on Sunday "to do a little trading" has The been so common that a country merchant who refuses to open his place of bus-iness on that day for purposes of trade

ing medicines for the sick, it is taken as fied and honorable men, is not questioned. a matter of course that he will do the ame for the man who has neglected during the week to provide himself with shoes or tobacco. Indeed, the merchant can hardly go to his store of a cold day, to mend the fire and keep his goods from freezing, without the likelihood of being followed in by somebody who wants to 'trade.

The population of Northern Michigan has now so far advanced in material prosperity (let us hope, also, in grace on no other terms. This rule firmly laid and wisdom), that it would seem quite time that this state of things should

> Leaving the religious aspect of the affair to the discussion of those who claim such matters as their peculiar province, and, for the purpose, of this article, viewing the question solely from the standpoint of common sense and experience, I venture the opinion that we shall all be the better for observing the Sabbath, and that a little forethought exercised during six days of the week will commonly obviate the necessity o doing business on the seventh.

There was lately some discussion concerning the advisability of closing stores on Thanksgiving day. An experience of many years in business has served to confirm me in the opinion tha tthe few holi days we have should be observed, and the business houses closed—certainly or Thanksgiving and Christmas at the least.

The farmer's boy believes that the life a merchant's clerk is one long pieni of pleasure, but when he comes to try i for himself, and has tramped around in a store from early Monday morning until late Saturday night, he commonly change his opinion, and feels that he has fairly earned his day of rest.

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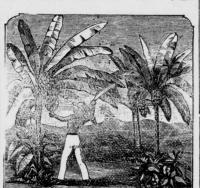
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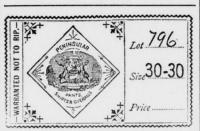
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS. Written for THE TRADESMAN.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. tury documents, which I recently ran across, I found a portion of an agreement exceed the demand. between a clerk and his employer, which is somewhat of a curiosity in its way, and which I give verbatim, herewith:

business, as aforesaid mentioned; now fruits of his own folly. therefore, the said Carpenter doth, by these presents, bargain, covenant and agree that, for, and in consideration of in the business hereinbefore mentioned.

duties, labors, undertakings and services, gate it shows we have gained many new so rendered by said Carpenter unto said customers. Stockwell, the said Stockwell doth here- summer buying, and the close of the sea by, by these presents, bargain, covenant crease in sales over last year.' and agree, that, for the two years here inbefore mentioned, he will give and redere, unto said Carpenter, the following to-wit: £20, lawful money of his majesty colony of Massachusetts; 20 gallons New England rum; one suit of garment of proper make and texture for god assemblages. Two suits of respectab garments for shop wear. Six good line shirts; two pairs of lambswool hos four pairs of coarse wool ditto; one-

Here the document, from its mutilation unfortunately ends, leaving us in a sta of painful uncertainty regarding the bal ance of the young man's wardrobe, an in grave doubt regarding his commissar supplies. In referring to his perquisite however, one cannot help recollecting that, if he used his full rations of run his attendance at "godly assemblages" must have often scandalized the good

"Humph!" said the old man Brown. after reading the ancient paper, "there was lots of horse sense in them old feller's skulls. That young man knowed exactly what he'd got to do, an' jist exactly what he'd git, an' the boss didn't have to be eternally proddin' im up, bout 'tendin' to business. An' that puts me in min' that that interestin' son of min,' findin' his supplies pretty much cut off, wants to come into the store, an' p'raps I'd better sign some whereases with 'im. He don't know no more 'bout business than the vallerest kind of a valler dog, but you kin bet he'll want bigger wages than the best drummer on the road. I'd like to hev you see sich a dockyment as the young feller'd think bout right on his side of the case. What he'd call workin' hours would be from 10 to 12 an' 2 to 4, with a perviso that the old man should handle all the heavy an' dirty goods. He'd hev a couple of days a week for base ball, an' sich, an all the holidays; an' every circus day an' hoss race day should be a holiday. Then cigars an' tobacker would be free to all his chums, as well as hisself, an' there shouldn't be no grumblin' 'bout playin' cards er drinkin' beer in the store That'ud be about his programme, but,' continued the old man with a look of grim determination, "my programme's slightly different, an' if you see that \$2,000 eddicated son of mine 'round here Monday, in wamus an' overalls, scrubbin' the tobacker juice off the floor, an' lettin' daylight through them there winders, you kin safely cal'clate that my programme was adopted instead of his'n.

It is singular what a small proportion of the sons of even successful business men take cheerfully, willingly and intelligently to the pursuits of their fathers. Who can account for the fact that the average offspring of the trading man seems to regard his progenitor's avocation with more dislike than the average offspring of the agriculturist regards the pursuit of tilling the soil. Is too much or too little "shop" talked in the family circle? Is too much or too little effort made to shape the inclinations of the youngster? Or has our modern, progressive and high-pressure system of education, and the associations and society with which it envelops Young America, innoculated him with the belief that any business or profession that can be successfully conducted by a fossilized Marble and Granite old fogy is unworthy the notice or ap-

I merely remark this as a notable and suggestive condition of affairs, and am by no means counties. no means sounding a note of alarm to the effect that the traffic in merchandise SAM'L MOFFETT, Manager. Sieeper to Toronto. Through tickets and sleeping car b D., G. H. & M.Py offices, 23 Monroe St., City Pas

The Michigan Tradesman as long as farms and houses can be mortgaged or sold; as long as property and money are bequeathed and secured, and as long as the credit system displays its attractiveness and temptations, there is not the remotest danger of a scarcity of traders. And, in fact, as long as peo Among a collection of eighteenth cen- ple are uninvestigating and gullible the supply will undoubtedly always greatly

I wouldn't put anything like a curb on the ambition of Young America if the "WHEREAS, One John Carpenter, hav- ambition even approximates a genuine ing honestly and faithfully served an quality, but where the talents of the apprenticeship with one Samuel Stock- youth are chiefly devoted to protracting well, groceryman and spirit purveyor of a life of ease, plenty, comfort and idlethe town of Boston, and his indentures ness, and devising excuses for avoiding having expired, and, whereas, the said the practical duties of life, I have very Carper ter, being desirous of serving said little sympathy for the "old man" who Stockwell, for two years from the date countenances this course, and who lives hereof, as an assistant in said Stockwell's to eventually see the ripening of the

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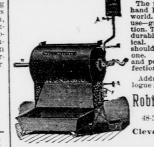
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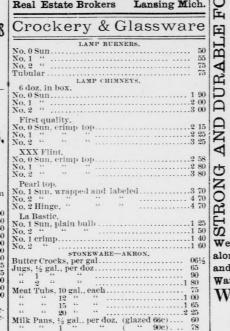
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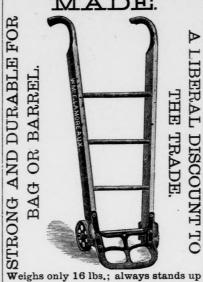
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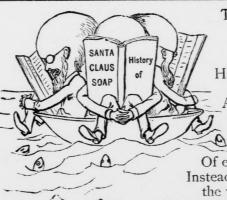
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Has eight separate and important improvements for 1889. Now is the time to arrange for the selling agency for your town, and we invite correspondence from previous agents and from those who would like the agency for the coming season. Discount, terms of delivery and dating of invoice given on application. Catalogue for 1889 now ready.

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The three wise men of Gotham Would not have been so wise, Had they not sought for knowledge, And used their ears and eyes In getting information Of every sort and kind,

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And you can be as wise as they, If you but choose to buy The Soap that's called the SANTA CLAUS-

Its good effects to try. Because 'twill help you through your work At such a rapid rate,

That you'll have time to master all you care to undertake. All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO.



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THE PUBLIC!

By splendid and expensive advertising the manufacturers cre ate a demand, and only ask the trade to keep the goods in stock so as to supply the orders sent to them. Without effort on the grocer's part the goods sell themselves, bring purchasers to the store, and help sell less known goods.

ANY JOBBER WILL BE GLAD TO FILL YOUR ORDERS.

We carry the Largest Line and make Special Prices on Round Lots.

PUTNAM & BROORS, lemons! Grand Rapids.

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THEO. B. GOOSSEN,

WHOLESALE

Produce Commission Merchant, BROKER IN LUMBER.

Orders for Potatoes, Cabbage and Apples, iu Car Lots, solicited. & Butter and Eggs, Oranges Lemons and Bananas a specialty.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

I lied 699 times, The other time I did To the Retail Grocers of Michigan: not wet it, and you bet I was indignant. Been asked to give to fairs, church sociables, Old Ladies' Home, cause of own interests best subserved by a caretemperance and promotion of public good ful attention to matters of mutual inter-

500,000; given fifty times, refused 499,- est, that concern your own success in 749 times. Told the clerk to tell them I business, desire to represent to you some was out once. en to church two times.

everything and everything in its place 489 times. He did it twice

it first time.

man offered me it. I settled up for 20 goods. • 39 cents left, and I left.

Outcome of the Blake Assignment.

Assignee Smith has sent the following circular of inquiry to the creditors of

F. L. Blake, of Middleville:

ment, he to have all sales and pay all expenses of running the store since assignment. The consideration was 5. We earnestly desire your good will

John A. & Sarah A. Robertson, Irving. to any one

\$1,728. Date, January 11, 1889. Date, January 11, 1889.

Date, January 12, 1889.

accounts for goods.

in the event you do not, I can pay over selves, collectively and individually, to the money on the mortgages and stop in-Respectfully yours, CLEMENT SMITH, Assignee.

Very Dear Mackerel.

Mackerel are dearer in the Boston and other fish markets than before for at least twenty years. The extremely high price is due to the light catch of the last three seasons. Very small amounts are held in stock, and no new supplies can be landed before next summer, while the receipts from the British provinces have dwindled to next to nothing. The un-usual dearness has naturally diminished consumption, mackerel at current values being actually a luxury. One of the most noteworthy movements in the trade during the past few months has been the importation of considerable quantities of fish caught of the southwest coast of Ireland. That ground is the best in the world for the mackerel catch, with the exception of the British North American waters. Upward of 10,000 barrels of Irish mackerel were imported last year. though the catch on the other side of the ocean, as well as on the American coast, was small. During the winter the importations have fallen off, but they are likely to increase again within two

An Echo from the Pacific. From the Nashville News.

Orno Strong sends us this week the prospectus of his new journal, the West Coast Trade, which he will comm publishing at Tacoma, Washington Territory, about the 12th. It is to be a commercial paper, for the wholesaler and retailer, and will be patterned somewhat after The Michigan Tradesman. No one who knows Mr. Strong will doubt for moment that he will make a success of

Regardless of Cost.

his new enterprise.

"What shall I mark this lot of goods at, now that the holiday trade is over?" asked a Main street clerk of his em-

'Mark the selling price 96 cents." "But you know they only cost 37 cents and we have been selling them for 62," "What difference does that make? In dull seasons like this we always sell off

old stock 'regardless of cost.' '

Excursion to Washington.

All persons who go to Washington with the Traveling Men's excursion can use the sleepers while there, as side track privileges have been secured for ten (10) Wagner sleeping cars. Those intending to join us please drop me a card, care of F. M. Briggs, General Agent Michigan Central railroad, 95 Monroe street, Grand Rapids. Telephone 788.

The Grocery Market.

The peculiar condition of the local sugar market, referred to last week, still exists, with no indications of a change. Illuminating oil continues to decline, and boxing was as much a part of the owing to the rivalry of the opposing handlers, and indications are not wanting that a lively fight is in prospect.

"Bound to Do Good Work."

HARBOR SPRINGS, Feb. 8, 1889. E A. Stowe, Grand Rapids E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

"Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find draft on New York for \$15, our per capi'a dues for this year. Our B. M. A. is in fine shape and bound to do good work before the year closes. Yours,

A. L. Thompson, Sec'y. ONE WEEK MORE,

And Then the Wholesale Grocers Assert Themselves.

The Michigan Wholesale Grecers' Association has sent the following circular 4789 times and said "nop" every time. Been asked if I wet the codfish 700 times,

> The Wholesale Grocers' Association of Ring in the New-Another Organization reasons for their action, that they feel assured will be cordially assented to by

ciple that a fair competition is not feared by anyone, and that the essential ele-Lied to other grocers about my daily ment of confidence is, that you be assales 700 times. Told the truth about it sured of the fact that you buy certain goods as low as your neighbor. Under Felt like thumping the wholesale grothe state of affairs heretofore existing, cer for sending me what I did not order 69 times; did not thump him 69 times. Listened to the same story from 1789 or discounts that reduced his cost below drummers; they asked me if I had ever heard it. I lied 1788 times; hadn't heard sell at prices that might destroy the profit of the country of the countr first time.

One wholesaler cornered me; said I organization is intended to correct; that was paying slow; asked me how I stood, told him better than a year ago, and he gave more credit, in two months I failed, he said I lied to him; I told him no, a giving to no one any concession whatever, year ago I wan't worth a d-n, but at thus placing all buyers on precisely the that time I was worth \$10 a week, for a same basis. This refers to all contract

2. A regular schedule has been adoptafter the agreed upon time has expired interest will be charged until paid.

3. Provision is made to guard against unfair reclamations and deductions. 4. All important jobbing centers charge for boxing and cartage. These HASTINGS, Feb. 8, 1889.

GENTLEMEN—On February 1 I entered into a centract with John Campbell for the sale of the provided for the sale of the sal the sale of the merchandise, furniture made for boxing and cartage will be and fixtures of Fordice L. Blake, of charged at the rate of 10 cents on five Middleville, at 65¼ per cent. of the appraised value at the time of the appraise- per hundred pounds on all greater amounts. On sugars the charge will be

assignment. The consideration was 56,797.30, and this amount has been paid and feel assured you will heartily coperate with us in our endeavor to coroperate with us in our endeavor to to me.

The mortgages and dates of same on the goods and fixtures at the time of assignment are as follows:

Operate with us in our endeavor to the superstance of the period of the superstance of the supers

6. Further, we recognize that your Bouve & Daniels, Boston, \$1,151.80. interests are ours, and we will also use our influence to protect you, believing ate, January 11, 1889.

Allan Sheldon & Co., Detroit, 83,597.14.

that we can do much to relieve you from unreliable and unserupulous retailers, The first mortgage was for money borrowed and took up notes of several years' place their goods on the market in such standing. The two last were running shape as to secure to the legitimate reaccounts for goods. Please write me at once if you desire shall handle through the members of this to contest either of these claims, so that Association. To this end we pledge our use every legitimate means in our power to show you that we are laboring for your interest as well as our own; and we further solicit your co-operation, that this Association may be mutually beneficial to both wholesaler and retailer.

W. J. Gould & Co. Phelps, Brace & Co. Sinclair, Evans & Elliot. Moran, FitzSimmons & Co. T. H. Hinchman & Sons. Grant, Wood & Co. Johnson & Wheeler. C. W. Inslee & Co. Geo. C. Weatherbee & Co. W. H. Edgar & Son. GRAND RAPIDS.

Lemon, Hoops & Peters. Hawkins, Perry & Co. Ball, Barnhart & Putman. Olney, Shields & Co. I. M. Clark & Son. A. S. Musselman & Co. EAST SAGINAW. Symons Bros. & Co.

The James Stewart Co., Limited. McCausland & Co. G. A. Alderton & Co.

Wells-Stone Mercantile Co. BAY CITY. Merrill, Fifield & Co.

R. P. Gustin & Co. W. I. Brotherton & Co. LANSING.

JACKSON. Clark, Baker & Co. PORT HURON.

Chas. Wellman. J. W. Benedict. Wm. Canham. F. Saunders & Co. E. F. Percival. Armstrong & Graves.

W. W. Campfield & Co. TOLEDO, OHIO. Pliny Watson & Co. Wood & Acklin. Berdan & Co. R. A. Bartley. Winfield & Co. H. C. Haskins & Co.

E. M. Kean & Co. ST. JOHNS PROTESTS. St. Johns, Feb. 9, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-Enclosed find copy of an agreement made by the business men of St. Johns. Will you be kind enough to publish the same in your paper and oblige the retailers of St. Johns?

Respectfully yours, O. P. DEWITT.

CIRCULAR.

To the Wholesale Grocers of Michigan: At a meeting of the grocers of St. Johns, to take action in reference to a circular issued by the Wholesale Grocers' Association of Michigan, it was the unan imous sense of the meeting that cartage running expense of doing business as salesman in the house or on the road, and we, the undersigned of this circular, pledge ourselves to trade with no

firm charging cartage or boxing. W. Bunday, O. P. DeWitt, WM. DEWITT. W. M. LELAND, JAS. RICHARDSON. O. G. WICKES & SONS, KENDRICK & PERCEY,

HENDERSON & PUTT, DUNN, BUNDAY & Co.,

L. VAUCONSANT, E. P. WALDRON, W. F. GARDNER. W. J. VAN VELSOR.

RING OUT THE OLD,

in the Field. Pursuant to notice, members of the Michigan

Division, T. P. A., met on Saturday morning, Feb. 9, in Room 73 of the Hudson House and were called to order by President A. F. Peake The report of L. M. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer was received, showing receipts from May 12 to Told the clerk to have a place for verything and everything in its place

1. We first lay down the general prindate of \$189.05 and disbursements amounting to date of \$189.05 and disbursements amounting to 168.43, leaving a balance of \$20.62 in the treasury;

The Board of Directors offered for the consideration of the Association the following: sideration of the Association the following:

Resolved, By the Board of Directors of the Michigan Division, T. P. A., that in view of the general mismanagement of the affairs ef the National Association, and the disregard of the interests and affairs of this Division in particular, thereby causing great dissatisfaction among our members for the meager benefits derived for the annual dues paid them, and also the lack of interest and rapid decline of our State membership, caused thereby, we deem it for the best interests of our members that we withdraw from the National Travelers' Protective Association, and instruct our Secretary to return our charter, and that our Secretary be instructed to sell all personal property belonging to this Division and apply such funds in liquidation of our liabilities.

Moved by Mr. Howard, and supported by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Howard, and supported by Mr. Parkill, that we as an Association do endorse the per cent., gave to charity \$5, paid for dog \$10, paid taxes and had a cool balance of 39 cents left, and 1 left.

2. A regular schedule has been adopted, specifying such goods as will be sold on 30 days, 60 days or 4 months, and withdraw from the National Association. Car-

The meeting then adjourned sine die.

Birth of the New Association. At a meeting held at the Hudson House, Lan

ing, Saturday, Feb. 9, for the purpose of organizing a Traveling Men's State Association, S. E. Parkill, of Owosso, was chosen temporary chairman and Geo. C. Cooper, of Lansing, Secretary.

A. F. Peake, of Jackson, moved that a committee of three be appointed on permanent organization, which was carried, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Peake, Sweeney and Mills, who, after due deliberation, submitted the following the content which was a good at most property of the secretary and Freasurer were in fixed at \$2,000 each.

All dues and moneys due this Association shall 20 lb. Pails, 4 if the peaker with the Treasurer on the first of each month.

The Treasurer shall disburse the funds of this Association only upon orders audited by the Board of Directors and signed by the President and Secretary. man and Geo. C. Cooper, of Lansing, Secretary lowing report, which was acted upon by the convention by sections, and then adopted as a

ame to be: 1st. To secure desirable legislation in the inter-

same to be:

Ist. To secure desirable legislation in the interests of commercial travelers.

2d. To secure recognition from railroads as a profession, and obtain as favorable terms on transportation and baggage as are given to any other class of travelers, and to adjust all differences between railroads and commercial travelers on a fair, equitable business basis.

3d. To secure hotel accommodations commensurate with the prices paid, and to adjust complaints against hotels or by them against commercial travelers.

4th. To elevate the social and moral character of commercial travelers as a profession, to bring about the better acquaintance of members, and to provide pleasant, social amusement and entertainment to our members on the road.

5th. To secure employment for our members. The officers of this Association shall consist of President, one Vice-President from each Congressional district, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of five Directors, of which the President shall be ex-officio chairman. Also the following committees of three members each to be appointed by the President: Legislation, Railroad, Employment, Hotel, Press, Bus and Baggage, and Relief, all of whom must be residents of the stant of Michigan and chosen by ballot at each annual meeting.

Any commercial traveler residing or traveling

annual meeting.

Any commercial traveler residing or traveling or who has resided or traveled in the State of Michigan is eligible to membership, upon the recommendation of two members in good standing.

ing.

The annual dues of this Association shall be fifty cents, payable to the Secretary on or before January 1 of each year, and any member one year in arrears for dues shall be dropped from the roll and debarred from the benefits of this Association, but can be re-instated at any future time by the payment of all arrears.

Any member can be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any annual meeting.

This constitution can be altered or amended at any regular sitting of the Association, provided written notice of same has been given at a previous sitting.

By-laws not in conflict with this constitution can be adopted at any regular meeting of the Association.

Association.

The rules of order governing the meetings of this Association shall be those in common use in deliberative assemblies.

The following commercial travelers were then

enrolled as charter members:

nrolled as charter memoers.

A. F. Peake, Jackson.

L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids.

L. J. Koster, Detroit.

S. B. Taylor, Grand Rapids.

W. J. Richards, Union City. C. P. Coy, East Saginaw.
C. E. Stansell, Detroit.
J. M. Sweeny, Grand Rapids nk, Lansing.

J. H. Temmink, Lansing Roswell Mott. " J. F. Hammell, Ionia. M. L. Steele, " E. K. Bennett, Lansing. C. F. Ballard, B. P. Bigelow, Owosso.

C. F. Ballard,
R. P. Bigelow, Owosso.
O. S. Lothridge, Detroit.
Harry West, Eaton Rapids.
Frank Bowen, Albion.
C. B. Hall, Lansing.
E. W. Campbell,
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E. A. Gilkey, Lansing.
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Geo. W. Jenks, Fenton.
N. L. Peck, Ionia.
J. W. Palmer, Jackson.
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B. J. Reynolds.
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J. Bossets Detroit.
Chas. Rowe, owosso.
Geo. C. Cooper, Lansing.
Geo. F. Owen, Grand Rapids.
A. A. Howard. Coldwater.
S. E. Parkill, Owosso.
E. A. Rich, Ionia.
B. W. Chase, Jackson.
W. E. French, Lansing.
Geo. Haskell, Owosso.
C. H. Hoagland, Battle Creek,
Chas. E. Cook, Bay City.

C. H. Hoagland, Battle Creek, Chas. E. Cook, Bay City. S. Tobias, Detroit. T. W. Filer, Fred H. Clark, "F. A. Brinckerhoff, Detroit. E. S. Kelley, St. Joseph. Geo. E. Bardeen, Otsego. John McHugh, Marshall. C. E. Van Pett, Jackson. Thos. H. Bottomly, "Henry T. Bottomly, "Henry T. Bottomly, "M. Matson, Lapeer. Eben Brigham, Battle Creek. Geo. Monroe, Owosso.

Geo. Monroe, Owosso. Sam. Eckstein, Lansing. J. Evans, "
L. W. Reed, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
M. Brown, Lansing I. M. Brown, Lansing.
Myron E. Wright, "
E. M. Slayton, Mason.
J. N. Alexander, Lansing.
B. W. Long. "
A. A. Smith, "
J. B. Derby, "
Hiram Leib, "

H. S. Seage,
F. H. Clay, Eaton Rapids,
C. H. Minnie,
W. Van Buren, Lansing. The following officers were elected by ballo

for the ensuing year:

President—A. F. Peake, Jackson. Secretary—L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids. Treasurer—Geo. C. Cooper, Lansing. Board of Directors—L. J. Koster, Detroit; A. A. Howard, Coldwater; Geo. F. Owen, Grand Rapids; W. J. Richards, Union City; C. F. Ballard,

ids; W. J. Richards, Union City; C. F. Ballard, Lansing.
Vice-Presidents—First Congressional District,
—; Second, —; Third, J. W. Palmer,
Jackson; Fourth, Geo. E. Bardeen, Otsego; Fifth,
J. F. Hammell, Ionia; Sixth, E. A. Withee, Flint;
Seventh, Frank Mosher, Port Huron; Eighth, B.
J. Reynolds, Owosso; Ninth, D. G. Crotty, Muskegon; Tenth, Chas. E. Cook, Bay City; Eleventh,
— Heineman, Negaunee.
Sergeant-at arms—E. K. Bennett, Lansing.
Chaplain—Rev. Chas. Fluhrer, Grand Rapids.
The Secretary was instructed to procure suitable books and stationary for the officers of the Cranberries—\$7 for Bel Bell and Bugle.

able books and stationary for the officers of the Association; also to forward the following resolutions at once:

LANSING, Feb. 9, 1889. To Hon. Benj. Harrison, President-Elect:

To Mon. Benj. Harrison, President Elect:

DEAR SIR—The commercial travelers of Michigan, in convention assembled, have this day endorsed and do hereby respectfully urge the appointment of Mr. M. J. Pickering, of Philadelphia, Pa., as a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, as soon as a vacancy may occur. Yours respectfully,

A. F. Peake, Pres. A. F. Peake, Pres. Also to forward to each Vice-President a copy of the following resolutions, and that he be requested to sign and forward the same with a

trict:
To the Hon. ----, Congressman --- District: DEAR SIR—The commercial travelers of Michigan, in convention assembled, do most earnestly sall your attention to the proposed amendment to the Inter-State Commerce law, relating to our call your attention to the proposed amendment of the Inter-State Commerce law, relating to our fraternity, believing, as we do, that this amendment is simply an act of justice to a body of men whose lives are constantly spent in traveling in the pursuit of their business, and that the present excessive but necessary traveling expenses are but a corresponding reduction of salary to each member of our profession and our claim is based upon every principle of business and justice. To this end we would most respectfully ask your aid in the passage of the following I amendment to this act:

"Provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit any common carrier from giving reduced rates to commercial travelers, whether employer or employee, who travel to sell merchandise for a wholesale business, taking orders from dealers for goods for subsequent delivery."

L. M. MILLS, Sec. Y.

A. F. Peake, Pres.

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A. F. PEAKE, Pres. The following report of the Board of Directors ras presented and accepted: The bonds of the Secretary and Treasurer were

Extra Mess, warranted a Extra Mess, Chicago pad

Association of Directors and signed by the President and Secretary.

The Secretary is hereby authorized to purchase a typewriter and letter press, at a cost not exceeding \$50\$, for use in his office.

Any person joining this Association during November or December shall receive a paid certificate for the ensuing fiscal year.

The Michigan Tradesman shall be the official organ of this Association.

Thirty days' notice of all meetings shall be published in the official organ, or mailed to each member.

nember.
All employers of commercial travelers are ligible to honorary membership of this Assocition, upon the payment of \$1 annual dues. A rising vote of thanks was extended M. Hud-on, proprietor of the Hudson House, for the use In half barrels.

of his parlors for our meeting; also to the comnercial travelers of Lansing for entertainment nd courtesies at their hands. The President reported the following chairmen

tes each: tes each: Legislation—J. N. Alexander, Lansing Railroad—Geo, F. Owen, Grand Rapid Hotel—E. W. Campbell, Lansing, Press—E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids, Bus and Baggage—H. L. Peck, Ionia. Relief—Chas. Hongland, Battle Creek. Employment-Geo. C. Cooper, Lansing The meeting then adjourned.

Why Is It So?

How is it you and I Are always meeting so? I see you passing by Whichever way I go.

I cannot say I know
The spell that draws us nigh,
How is it you and I
Are always meeting so?

Still thoughts to thoughts reply, And whispers ebb and flow; I say it with a sigh But half confessed and low— How is it you and I Are always meeting so?

Hides, Pelts and Furs.

Wool is unchanged, being not in demand except at lower prices, with little

Hides are firm for the early take-off, Standard, 25 1b. be Twist, 25 "
with poor steel "
Cut Loaf, 25 " doing. Hides are firm for the early take-on, with poor stock neglected at the low prices, as leather is dull and lower. With tallow the demand is light, as soap boilers find their goods slow to move and no foreign demand.

Royal, 25 lb. pails.

Extra, 25 lb. pails.

200 lb. bbls.

French Cream, 25 lb. pacture (Loaf, 25 lb. cases).

Broken, 40 lb. Bask.

200 lb. bbls.

Furs, early caught, are in good demand at advanced prices, while the late Lemon Drops ...

caught shows having passed the beauty post and must go to lower grades.

The St. Louis Wholesale Grocers have issued a call for a National Convention to be held in that city on the 28th of this month to formulate and present to Convention. month, to formulate and present to Congress an equitable bankruptcy act.

The Fowlerville Creamery Co. is agitating the question of putting in an electric light plant and supplying that village Burnt Almonds.... Burnt Almonds....

THE ACME OF UTILITY AND (DO) ECONOMY (DO) STORE SHEWING WHEN THE SAME IS HUNGON THE HOKOCH PAT ADJUSTABLE (T) BRACKETS Liberal dis-count to the trade. Special Inducements to parties intro ducing this system of store fitting in any locality.

Manufactur Manufactur ed by KOCH A. B. CO., 354 Main St., PEORIA, ILL. BORDEN, SELLECK & CO., Agts., 48-50 Lake St., Chicago; 114 Water St., Cleveland

PRODUCE MARKET Wholesale Price Current.

The control of the property of the control of the	-	PRODUCE MARKET. Apples—In poor demand at \$1.25@\$1.50 per bbl.	Wholesale Price Current.		
Company Comp	-	Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unpicked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked. Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 25@26c.		rily offered cash buyers who	
Contraction of the first of the property of	-	Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per 100 Celery—18@20c per doz.	BAKING POWDER	CREAM TARTAR	SYRUPS.
The content is a property of the content of the c		Cider—8@10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels,\$1.25; produce barrels 25c.		Strictly pure	Cown harmola area-
The content is a property of the content of the c	-	Bell and Bugle. Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried	6 oz. " 1 40 6 oz. " 1 90 2 0 12 lb. " 2 60 12 oz " 3 80	" avanorated 7 @ 71/	Pure Sugar, bbl
The content is a property of the content of the c	-	Eggs—There is no fixed price on which to base predictions, buyers not being anxious to take	1 lb. " 4 95 2½ lb." 11 78 3 lb. " 13 75	Peaches " 14	Sugar Creams 9 91/2
Section of the content of the cont	-	Honey—More plenty, being easy at 15c.@17c.	4 lb 17 76 5 lb 22 20	DRIED FRUITS—Foreign	Graham Crackers 9 Oatmeal Crackers 9 TOBACCOS—Plug.
TAME OF PROVISIONS THE OF Reports Procking and Proof Services of Procking Reports Procking and Proof Services of Procking and Pr		hold at 30@35c per bu. Pop Corn-2½c per lb. Potatoes—The market is remarkably quiet, few	Arctic, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz 45	" in boxes @25	Corner Stone
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The Company of the	-	bbl.	Absolute, ¼ 1b. cans, 100811 75 1/2 lb. " 50810 00 " 1 lb. " 50818 75	" Ondaras	TEAS.
March Marc			" ½ lb. " 3 " . 2 55	FARINACEOUS GOODS. Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04	Fair
Section of Part	2	sion Co. quotes as follows:	Acme, 34 10, cans, 3 doz	Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60 "imported @10	Fair SUN CURED.
Sender of the print of the prin		Short cut Morgan. 13 75 Extra clear pig, short cut 15 25 Extra clear, heavy 15 25	Red Star. 1/4 lb. cans. 12 doz 45	Peas, green	Good
The content were accorded or Plants	t	Clear quill, short cut	English, 2 doz. in case 80	Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl @ 6½ Wheat, cracked @ 6½	Choicest@25
Section Company Comp	1	Standard clear, short cut, best	American, 2 doz. in case 65 BLUING. Gross Arctic Liq, 4-oz		Extra choice, wire leaf @40 GUNPOWDER. Common to fair 95 @25
Section Company Comp	5	" 16 lbs	" 1/2 pt 7 00 " 1 pt 10 80 " 8-oz paper bot 7 20	2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 1 35 4 oz. " 1 40 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25	Choicest lancy75 @85
Section Company Comp	5	Shoulders	Pepper Box No. 2 3 00 4 4 00 5 9 00	No. 8, " 2 75 4 00 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50	Superior to fine40 @50
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Substitution Company	,	" light 7½ LARD-Kettle Rendered.	No. 1 " 2 75 Parlor Gem 3 00 Common Whisk 90	" boneless @7½ Halibut 12½	Fine to choicest
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Author A	et	Plate	Star, 40 " 3½ Paraffine 12 Wicking 25	" kits	Red Domino. 38 Swamp Angel 40 TRADESMAN CURRENT
Section 1	e	" " ½ bbl	Clam Chowder, 3 lb 3 00	Half kegs	\$ 2, per hundred
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Figs, layers, new 10@15 "Bags, 50 lb		" " 300s.	COFFEE EXTRACT.	Ginger, African	Shearlings
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Many retailers, while admitting that the profit guaranteed to the wholesaler under this system is not exorbitant, still object to it, because it entirely removes competition upon this class of their purchases, and because they are possessed with a keen desire to have this restored, as they feel convinced that they some how could buy most of these articles best of the profit guaranteed to the wholesaler under this system is not exorbitant, still object to it, because it entirely removes competition upon this class of their purchases, and because they are possessed which I feel confident can be done in all cases, as I happen to know it already is in many, the pharmacists' interests are served by the rebate plan, in the first as they feel convinced that they some how could buy most of these articles below cost as they do powdered drugs below the cost of the whole now from some sources. I do not for a moment intend medicines sold under this system unique difference. It's what I camphor, a low cost as they do powdered drugs below the cost of the whole now from some sources. I do not for a moment int.nd to deny that this hope would to some extent be realized if the plan was abandoned, but the advantages obtained would be as delusive in the one case as they now are in the other. As business is now conducted the legitimate and unavoidable expenses of the jobber average avoidable expenses of the jobber average fully 9 per cent. The abolition of the advantage of legitimate pharmacy. rebate system would take away the self-sustaining feature of about 50 per cent.
of the jobbers' business. But does the sensible retailer imagine that he would be sensible retailer imagine that he would be sensible retailer.

Do Not Sub

get his purchases below the average cost including necessary expenses? And if not, is it wiser to tax himself on the balance of his purchases, so that he may get his proprietary medicines below cost? I claim without fear of contradiction, that the present arrangement is a positive advantage to the retailer, because under this system he buys his proprietary medicines at precisely the same as his competitor, and pays only the actual cost of these articles with expenses added and competition is confined to a class of articles to which it legitimately belongs, and where he can reap the greatest possible advantage. Let the most selfish consider the question from this standpoint, and they must, I think, grant that I am correct.

But I admit that there is an objection.

A short time since, in a certain city across time a certain city across time, a certain city across the Atlantic, a peculiar and interesting incident took place. A certain society prepared a prescription, one in society prepared a prescription, one in the imaginations of the prescribers. This prescription was sent in turn to a large number of drug stores, and, in the imaginations of the prescribers. This prescription was sent in turn to a large number of drug stores, and, in the imaginations of the prescribers. This prescription was sent in turn to a large number of drug stores, and, in the imaginations of the prescribers. This prescription was sent in turn to a large number of stores, what article was employed for the mythical ingredient? Was its place left unfilled, or was some well-known article substituted for it?"

The question of substitution in prescriptions is a difficult one to handle without cloves till they wouldn't know what was the matter with them. Perhaps I shouldn't myrrh-myrrh. We have had a pleasant time, and I shall carraway—"

But the poor druggist lay dead.

Came Pretty Near It.

"A short time acrossing incident took place. A certain on the mythout cloves till they wouldn't. At more well-known till they wouldn't. At mow one what wa

As is well known the retailer in his sales no longer gets the price marked on the package, and in many places the "enterpackage, and in many places the "enterprising cutter" thrives though he sells a single bottle at the price paid by the pharmacist by the dozen. He attracts a sufficiently large custom to enable him to purchase the proprietor's largest quantity, and thus gets the 10 per cent. rebate in the same manner as the wholesaler, and this works an injustice to the pharmacist, which it lies in his power to demand to have corrected. Let pharmacists in their associations bring this to the attention of proprietors as did the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association at its meeting held in May last, and many proprietors will be strictly governed by the action taken by the Pro-

in New York, November 15th, when in point happened at this store so response to the action by the New Jersey ago.

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Plan.

By M. N. Kline, of Philadelphia.

It does not appear to the writer that it should be necessary at this late day to go into any detailed explanation of the rebate plan or its history. So much has been written on the subject of regulating the prices of proprietary articles by this system, and it has been so frequently and thoroughly discussed, that I supposed the retail druggists or pharmacists were fully informed upon this subject.

But from what has been said in some of the hard of the writer that it should seem that many pharmacists have the pharmaceutical journals recently, it would seem that many pharmacists have the late and the policy in the price of proprietary articles by this system, and it has been said in some of the pharmaceutical journals recently. But from what has been said in some of the pharmaceutical journals recently it would seem that many pharmacists have the first of the policy in the price of proprietary articles by this system, and it has been said in some of the pharmaceutical journals recently it would seem that many pharmacists have the first of the policy of the pharmaceutical journals recently, it is infinitely the would seem that many pharmacists have the first of the same and section whether or not substitution to confine our remarks to that phase of the subject that all must admit is to be the call it say, is this the only relief I can hope for under this say, is this the only relief I can hope for under th

contract, agreeing not to sell below the limit named. This system known as the Rebate or Contract Plan has been in successful operation on a large number of articles for six or seven years, and on a few articles a much longer term.

Many retailers, while admitting that the profit guaranteed to the wholesaler

Do Not Substitute.

A short time since, in a certain city

to the system or rather to the abuse of the system, which the pharmaeist has a right to complain of, and which I believe that is within his power to have corrected. Supply the customer simply to satisfy him for ware he call at a paighboring.

prietors' Association at its meeting held practice is not infrequent. A case in Association above referred to, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that as a matter of simple justice to the retail trade, proprietors should decline all orders for quantity lots from persistent advertising cutters, whose policy is to use the extra discount not for profit, but as a means of advertising their retail trade, selling at cost or less, to the The prescription was left to b

"I never cinnamon who thought hiself so witty as you do," said the dr gist, in a gingerly manner, feeling cal

upon to do a little punning himself,
"Well, that's not bad ether," laug
the customer with a syruptitious glan "I ammonia novice at the busin though I've soda good many puns other punsters reaped the credit However, I don't care a copperas far Theobromas

able and even advisable, where in others it is reprehensible in the extreme. There are those who, for want of the genuine the system or rather to the abuse of article, would not hesitate to substitute them.

The Drug Market.

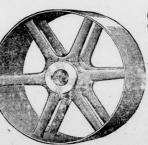
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as	Aqua, 16 deg. 3@ 5 " 18 deg. 4@ 6 Carbonas 11@ 13 Chloridum 12@ 14	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18 Hydrastis Canaden,	Centraria @ 10 Cetaceum @ 35 Chloroform 50@ 55
n-	ANILINE.	Hellebore, Ala, po 15@ 20	" squibbs @1 00 Chloral Hyd Crst 1 50@1 75
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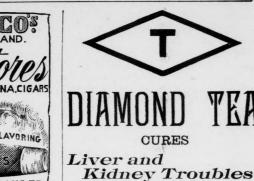
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The Michigan Tradesman | The declaration contains two counts— | demand means, invariably, a rise one alleging that the defendant composed | wages, and the reverse means a fall.

A TYPICAL CUSTOMER.

Mrs. Bacon entered the corner grocery box of macaroni. She then set her oil derogatory to the plaintiff.

can on a vacant chair seat and glared The next question to be considered is, can on a vacant chair seat and glared around for other worlds to conquer.

"Bad day," ventured the clerk, by way of opening hostilities.

"What!" she exclaimed, sharply. "Bad day, did you say? Tell a feller the extent of its publication be excessive. suthin' he don't know next time, won't The rule is thus stated in Odgen's on Clareful Libel 225: "So with an ad-

filled?" was his next venture.

"When I do, I'll ask."

duced her wallet and counted her spare

"Yes'm." "Well, is it good for anything?"

nice folks, anyway. "Humph! What do you know about

nice folks ?" "Nothing," meekly.

"No, I guess not. Le's see that but-

"Here, Mrs. Bacon, is a sample of butas he produced a roll which looked immaculate.

"Well, you trot out your sam ples, and I'll be my own judge as to the next broadside from the enemy.

"Well, then, trot 'em out."

two townships, and Mrs. Bacon smelled

get such prize butter here, anyway? It's enough to give a feller nightmares. jury that the burden of proof was upon the part of the plaintiff to prove by a preponderance of evidence that the de-Humph! Hair! Specks! Dirt! Yes, knowing it to be false. The jury having returned a general verdict of guilty under this charge as well as the special verdict very nice! Got any that ain't stuck together like mortar? Who made this: What! Don't know? You do, too, only above that he was actuated by malice you're ashamed to tell where you got it. does away entirely with the defense of Well, I don't want it. Here's some; who made this? Mrs. Jones? What do you.

It is also urged by counsel in behalf of made this? Mrs. Jones? What do you take me for? Think I'd eat anything that came out o' that hog pen of hers? There's some. What's that? Le'me see it. That smells better. Oh! Ough! a pound for salt, when I can get a barrel of it for ten shillin'? Well, I won't, so that's the end of that. If you've got any that's fit for soap-grease, set'er out.'

"What do you think of this?" "That looks better. Why on earth didn't you show me that in the first place, and be done with it? You ought to know that I'm in a hurry and haven't got time to fool around here all day

How much does that roll weigh?"

"Two pounds and a quarter." "What? Two and a quarter? How much does it come to 9"

"Fifty seven cents."

"No, it don't. It comes to just fiftysix cents and a quarter. I'm pretty green, but I can figger a little in my head, and I don't propose to have you forget it, either. I don't mind bein' beat out of half a cent occasionally, but the' won't no man gouge me out of more'n that, if I know myself, and I think I do.'

"Will you take the butter?" "Yes. Fill up that can with oil."

When the packages were ready, she was asked if there was anything else.

"No; how much does it all come to?"

she had refused at first because it wasn't good enough. She paid the regular price for her goods, too; but she probably lishments in Chicago, weighing, measurdidn't know it, so soothing an effect upon her nerves had the little discussion with the humble potient sufficient to the humble potient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient suffin the humble, patient, suffering twine- employers' interest—and the majority of jerker produced.

GEO. L. THURSTON.

Tradesmen.

by Judge Champlin, and concurred in by importance to the students of social scithe full bench of the Supreme Court, on ence. Said a gentleman yesterday, in

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The first question raised is whether with a mad rush. It was raining and this notice contains libelous matter per the facts of the one period are approximately rule for the other. From 1870 to see. We think it does. It charges her with deserting her husband in his sickcarried with her a large umbrella, and as soon as she was inside she flirted its was guilty of the basest ingratitude and During this same period agriculturists. moisture all over a lot of sample groceries which were on the counter, and placed it where its drippings would run into a intended should be understood in a sense intended professional men and those

was the publication of the notice priv-

A qualified privilege exists in cases where some communication is necessary and proper in the protection of a person's

defendant's interest, or if advertising was the only way of effecting defendant's object, and such object is a lawful one, then the circumstances excuse the exten-"When I do, I'll ask."

"Yes'm."

Then there was a pause while she produced her wallet and counted her spare change.

"Got any butter?"

"Yes'm."

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"Yes'm."

"Then the circumstances excuse the extensive publication. But if it was not necessary to advertise it at all, or if the defendant's object could have been equally well effected by an advertisement which did not contain the words defamatory of the plaintiff, then the extent given to the announcement is evidence of malice to go to the jury."

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If a wife leave her husband's house without cause or provocation, and he is willing to suitably supply her with necessaries, or with money to purchase them, he cannot be held liable, on the "Yes'm, I guess it is. It was made by basis of a presumption of authority, or of an implied agency, for goods purchased by her on his credit. Notice to the pub-lic would not be necessary in such a case. It is only when he has permitted her to trade upon his credit that notice to tradesmen is necessary to protect the husband's interests. In such case a notice to the public not to give her credit upon his account would be justifiable and would be to that extent privileged. But he would not be justified in inserting ples, and I'll be my own judge as to in such notice words which were defamawhether or not they're fit to eat," was defamatory words are evidence of malice.

There is another rule which applies to communications or publications which are upon proper occasions qualifiedly published. At the trade is the control of the So they were trotted. There were rolls privileged. And that rule is, that if the from the dairies of half the farms in the matter charged as libelous be false and the publication malicious, it is not privileged. In this case the facts were suband tasted until she probably couldn't mitted to the jury and they have found tell which was sweet and which wasn't, and during the process sho kept up a and probable cause to believe that said notice signed by his son was substantialthis:

"Call this good? Nice, ain't it? Yes, very fine. How do you ever manage to

fendant caused this notice to be published

Salt! Salt! Why, that burns my tongue. of slander or libel against her husband at the common law and the statutes of this State that give a married woman the same right to sue and be sued in relation to her own property have not gone so far as to allow a married woman to sue her husband in an action of tort for libel. In a suit brought against her husband, she would not be allowed to testify, and that the defendant stands in privity with the husband who is now deceased; that the husband's defense would be his defense. We are not prepared to decide that a married woman in this State may not maintain an action of libel against her husband. This, however, is not such a case; nor is it any excuse or defense for this defendant to show that his son, who was plaintiff's husband, indicted the disparity in the numbers of wealth-pro and directed defend The tostimony is uncontradicted that defendant caused it to be published rnd paid for its publication. The special verdict which was given in response to questions submitted to the jury, appears to have been supported by testimony in-troduced in the cause and is consistent with the general verdict rendered, and we discover no error in the record which

CLERKS IN CITIES.

warrants us in setting it aside.

Their Work and Their Pay-The Latter a Question of Supply and Demand. rom the Chicago News.

"No; how much does it all come to?"
"Seventy-five cents."

And she settled without a murmur, taking with her the roll of butter which interesting subject for study. Thousands of men and women are to-day penned in behind the counters of innumerable estab them for a pittance wholly disproportionate, it is said, to the duties required and the services rendered. The connec-How Far a Man May Go in Warning tion between clerk hire and crime and immorality, the responsibility of employ-Tradesmen.

The following is the full text of a employes, the physical, mental and moral somewhat celebrated decision rendered consequences of what clerks as a class hy Judge Champlin, and concurred in but

January 25:

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"Now let me give you a few facts. caused to be composed and published the From all appearances there is little or no libel set out. The plea was the general difference between the present decade of our history in respect to popular sentiment and the decade preceding. Hence engaged in personal service show an increase of 52 per cent. Our farmers, manufacturers and miners are practically our only wealth producers, and we find their average percentage of increase to be 36. Thus we have a 52 per cent. increase of wealth distributors merely handling the

wealth producers for a 30 per cent. general increase of population.

"These figures, I think, are very sigyou? Don't you never come a Miss Slander and Libel, 225: "So with an advertisement inserted in a newspaper defamatory of the plaintiff; if such an advertisement be necessary to protect the vertisement be necessary to protect the property of the plaintiff; if such an advertisement be necessary to protect the property of the plaintiff; if such an advertisement be necessary to protect the property of the property prising results when the census of 1890 is taken—farm laborers increased only 15 per cent., in the face of a 30 per cent. general increase, and domestic servants only 10 per cent., while general clerks and copyists show a 315 per cent. increase, clerks in hotels and restaurants a 107 per cent. increase, waiters and port ers a 230 per cent. increase, and laborers about stores and warehouses an 813 per cent. increase. Now, from the very nature of things, what must be the in-evitable result of such a state of affairs upon a vast number of the population of cities? Simply small wages, irregular employment, and often privation and consequent wrong doing.

"For the multitude it is proverbially true that city life is more desirable than country life, and it is equally true that the work of clerks, despite its annoyances, is less laborious and more agreeable than that of laborers. Hence to be with the crowd and have genteel work have grown to be little short of a national evil. That employers are often criminally negligent of the health and welfare of their help is true, and this is an evil not easy to correct, for, however bad the conditions of a place are, competition and necessity will bring somebody to fill it. The main point is, however purely a business one. When the supply of those who are anxious to get gentee employment is so abundant-often far in excess of the demand—employers need not and will not pay high wages, and it is a question whether the cupidity of employers or the foolishness of employes is more to blame for existing cir-

"As a rule, a storekeeper finds it mor o his interest to have three clerks at \$1 day each than two clerks at \$1.50, and ably are in cities like Chicago, he wil the three clerks irrespective o whether they receive sufficient wages to as is usually the case in big cities, there are numbers of people out of employ ment, it is a question whether it is no good public policy as well as private in-terest that a large number of elerks should be employed at a small wage than a smaller number at better pay. Thus many factors come into the cons deration of every social and economical question

and make its solution difficult.
"As I look at the matter, many, if not most, of the evils experienced by clerks and people similarly employed spring from the senseless pas ion of the mass to forsake small towns and rural districts for the metropolitan communities. year and a crust in Chicago is better than a lifetime and roast beef on the sand heaps of Hammond,' seems to be the prevailing notion. Hence, moral responsibility aside—and moral responsibility cuts a small figure in such matters Chicago employers feel little necessity of catering to the needs or desires o employes or of offering high inducements in point of wages. The whol thing practically comes to this: 'There is the place—so many hours a day, so much pag. If you want it, take it; if you don't, somebody will be glad to get it.' Personally, I think the clerk's position anything but easy and his pay anythink will not be much better.

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by Judge Champlin, and concurred in by the full bench of the Supreme Court, on January 25:

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"NOTICE.

"My wife, Mrs. Henry O. Smith, deserted me" in my sickness, and has informed me I could "get another woman for she had quit. I forbid "all persons from harboring or trusting her on "my account.

"Eaton Rapids, Dec. 27, 1883."

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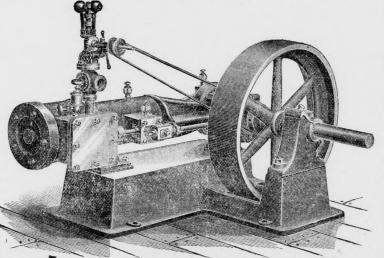
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